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THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

Tuesday, October 8, 2002
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LEN PIZZEY/Echo

The Hairy Potter

After coping with a lack of power until 3 p.m. on Saturday because of the wind storm, the atmosphere was a bit less stressful at Earth and Fire Pottery near Carnarvon on Sunday. Here, the bearded Graham Wales gives a demonstration of his craft as part of the annual Studio Tour. Despite the cool temperatures, the tour continued to attract people by the hundreds and the fall colours were at their peak. There are more photos on page 16.

Library needs more money, patrons say

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

More books. More hours. More money.

That's what it would take to transform the county's library system from good to better, according to the 15 people who attended a focus group in Haliburton last Tuesday night.

While the efficient inter-library loan system allows people to order books from branches outside the county, there's nothing like being able to walk into the library and being able

to find one of the newest best-sellers.

"There are only 32,000 books among eight branches in the catalogue," said one disgruntled patron. "Not enough money is spent on current books."

When another man suggested using a computer to order books from Toronto, the first man responded, "Why should I? I do enough stuff by schedule. It would be nice if there were more books available here."

"I'd like more copies of best sellers so we don't have to wait so long," added a woman. More

copies of best sellers would also make it possible to have a book club, with members reading the same book at the same time.

A mother of a child who's taking French Immersion would love to see the addition of French books and videos. She had a French club for her son and his friends this summer so they could keep up on their new language skills and had to buy all of the resources.

"In Haliburton we have 85 children in French Immersion up to Grade 4," she said. Having French books "would really

increase the use of the library because many parents have no French."

Despite the general agreement that more books are needed, putting this wish list into action will be stymied by one major consideration: the Haliburton County library system's budget for new books is \$25,000 a year. (The total budget for the eight branches and central office is \$250,000.)

Hélène Golden, the consultant conducting the focus groups throughout the Highlands, says

See **County's** page 10

Tragic end to fall ride

Motorcyclist dies after hitting car near Wilberforce

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A beautiful fall day that drew hundreds of people to the Highlands ended in tragedy for a group of motorcyclists from Toronto.

A 29-year-old man died instantly when he hit an oncoming car while attempting to pass a van on Hwy. 121 between the Essonville Line and Payne's Road at approximately 1:45 on Sunday afternoon.

Armond Hambarchian of Scarborough was riding his 1998 Honda 900cc motorcycle with a group of about 10 motorcycling enthusiasts. They were coming from the east and heading to Haliburton village for lunch.

Haliburton Highlands OPP say Hambarchian tried to pass a westbound van in the eastbound lane on an upgrade curve. Travelling at a high rate of speed, he struck the driver's side of an eastbound car driven by a couple from Aylmer, Québec. They were heading for the Bancroft area.

The impact threw Hambarchian off his bike. It broke into pieces, with the engine landing in the east ditch. Hambarchian continued about 50 metres along the highway. He died on the scene minutes after the accident.

Dave Mack of Tory Hill was pulling his boat when the accident occurred in front of him. He was there when some of Hambarchian's riding friends came around the corner and

See **Jaws** page 32

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Scholarship meeting will give students and parents ideas

A post-secondary education is one of the most important – and expensive – investments a young person can make. To find out what scholarships are available to help pay for some of those costs, students in Grades 11, 12 and OAC and their parents are invited to an information night at the Northern Lights Pavilion on Tues., Oct. 8 from 8 to 9 p.m. The guest speaker is Michael Howell, author of the Canadian series, *Winning Scholarships*.

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

Jack Brezina is enjoying a typical retirement in the Highlands: he's as busy as he was when he was working. The former owner and editor of *The Minden Times* has been named the Honourary Chair of Haliburton County Home Support Services. He'll add that to his duties as chair of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services and partner in the Highlands Summer Festival. On accepting the position he said, "I have been a strong supporter of Home Support for more than two decades. I have watched the organization grow and I realize the importance of all the services that Home Support provides to seniors and the physically disabled."

The Workforce Development Board, a not-for-profit organization funded by the provincial and federal governments, needs volunteer board members who have an interest in employment and training issues in their community. Interested individuals are asked to send a résumé outlining their interests and experiences to the board at Box 72, Peterborough, Ont., K9J 6Y5 or info@workforcedevelopmentboard.com

Trent University has two upcoming events which will interest some of our readers: On Oct. 17 from 6 to 7

p.m. at Wenjack Theatre, there's to be an information forum about Trent's new teacher education program and, from Oct. 24 to 26, fans of poet and painter P.K. Page will gather for a conference that celebrates her lifelong achievements. For further details about these and other programs, call 705-748-1011 extension 1456 or visit www.trentu.ca/news/events/

Last week we told you about the emergency paediatric campaign to help families cope when their child becomes seriously ill. If you want to help, and can be in Peterborough on Sat., Oct. 26, you can take part in a big scavenger hunt. There are lots of prizes and it promises to be fun for the whole family. It costs \$15 per person or \$50 for a team of four or more. Registration is at Jake's Eatery, 901 Landsdowne St. W from 9 to 10:30 a.m. with the hunt to start at 10:30. The finish deadline is 2 p.m. Call 705-743-6765 for details.

Kawartha Settlers' Village in Bobcaygeon invites you to tour their Haunted Village on Saturday, Oct. 26 from 6 to 9:30 p.m.. Admission is by donation but children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. The wearing of costumes is encouraged. There will be a candlelight tour of the village, pumpkin carving, bobbing for apples and stories around the bonfire – all before a parade at 9:15. Call 705-738-6163 for details.

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The man with the smile

*Barry Stromberg
will be missed by many
on the streets of Haliburton*

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The man with the smile is gone, and the streets of Haliburton won't seem as bright for the many friends of Barry Stromberg.

Stromberg, who did his daily rounds of Haliburton to pick up and deliver mail for his clients, died last Thursday at the Haliburton Hospital. He was 65.

"His smile was just so warm and so big and so sincere. You just had to like him the first time you saw him," says Fred Phipps, who took this beautiful portrait shot of Stromberg for his series of photographs in *Senior Life*.

"It was his smile. I'll never forget it," says Linda Emerson. When she was working at Bowes and Cocks, Stromberg would drop in every day to pick up the mail and deliver it to the Haliburton Post Office.

"I'd give him a hug and spend the time to talk to him and I'm really glad I did. He was a good friend. I really enjoyed being with him. I'll miss him."

Karen Pockett was often at work at the post office in the morning when Stromberg

would drop by to pick up parcels for his clients.

"He was always happy, always patient," she says. "Barry took a lot of pride and joy in picking up the mail. He was just a sweet, kind man. We'll definitely miss him."

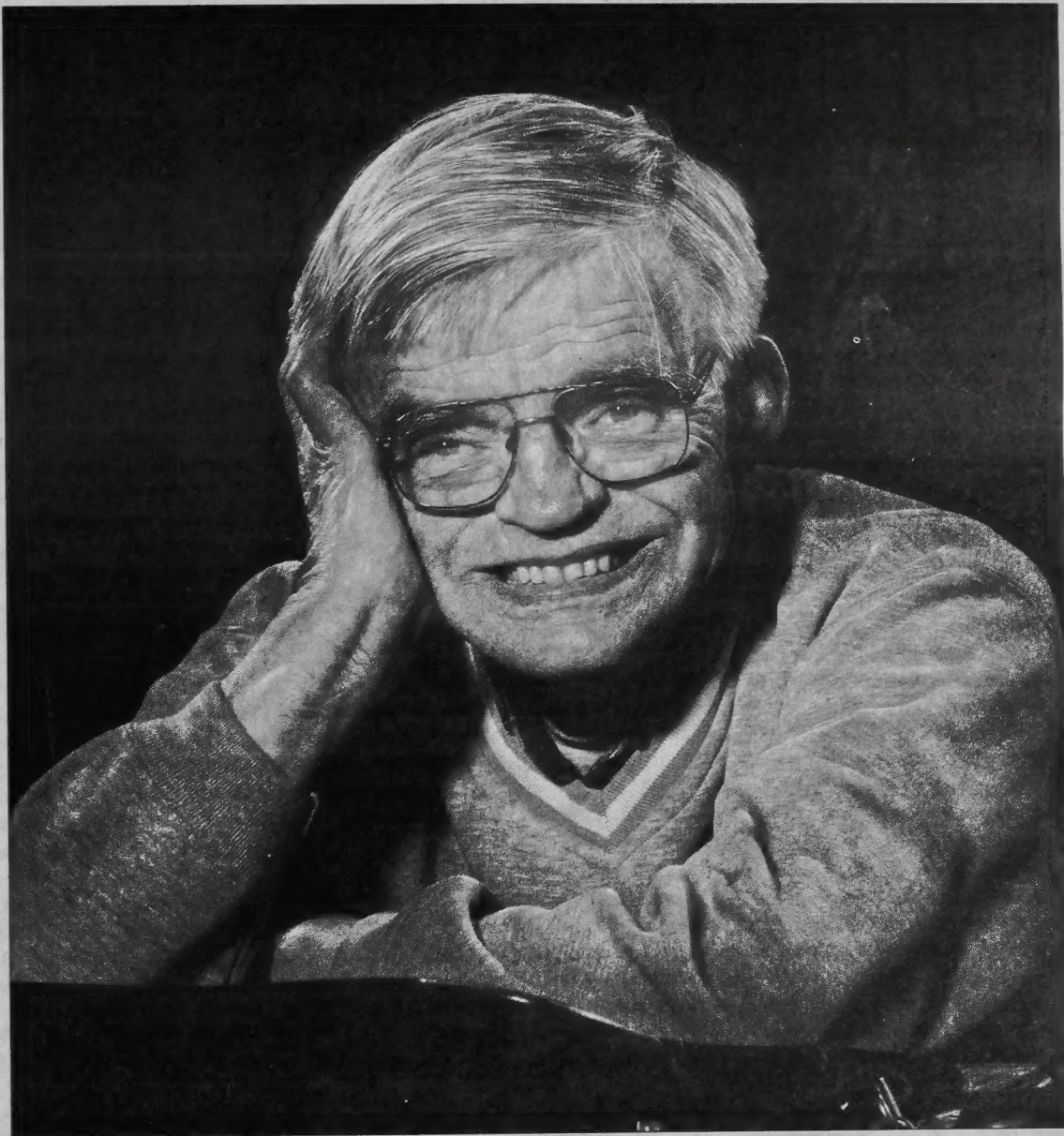
Phipps says that when he recently offered to take Stromberg to Minden, Stromberg was worried they'd be back in time to make his rounds. "He was so dedicated to that mail."

When Stromberg was born, his parents immediately put him in an institution and lost touch with him. He lived in institutions before moving to Haliburton 22 years ago as part of a government initiative to move people into communities. He became one of the very first residents at the Association for Community Living's residence in Haliburton.

"Being part of the community was so important to him - the independence was huge to him," says Maureen O'Hara, Haliburton Community Living's director. His independence is a testament to the entire *raison d'être* of Community Living.

He became a regular at McKeck's, trading his pipe for cigarettes when the smoking

FRED PHIPPS/Special to The Echo



Whether he was making his rounds of postal deliveries or sitting at McKeck's Place drinking his coffee, Barry Stromberg was always smiling. His happiness made other people happy. Fred Phipps took this portrait of him earlier this year for *Senior Life*.

rules changed. He'd sit and have a coffee and chat. "He virtually had his own seat there," O'Hara says.

Along with his smile there was a genuine concern for others. He also had a remarkable memory, either a trait he picked up because he had no literacy skills or was born with the ability to remember everything.

She's been amazed by the number of people expressing

their condolences and wanting to attend the funeral, which was Monday. She's thrilled by the way such an outpouring of friendship shows how much Stromberg was accepted by the community. "He probably never knew how much people cared."

Stromberg had been troubled with a flare-up of cellulitis, a skin inflammation, for a few days and had been admitted to Haliburton Hospital on Wed-

nesday night. He died unexpectedly the next morning.

Everyone at the association was in deep shock, says O'Hara. It was an emotional week because the son of a staff member had been killed in a motorcycle accident and his funeral was on the day Stromberg died.

He truly is missed, she says. "We really were his family. It was an honour to be part of his life."

County looks for slimmer environment committee

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

Representatives of the county's environmental advisory committee and members of Haliburton County council met recently to discuss friction between the two groups.

Warden Eleanor Harrison says she thought it was in very poor taste for the committee to ask a person who had come from the county to take minutes to leave for an impromptu in-camera session.

"In order to be considered a committee of council you have to operate under the same rules. You are allowed to meet in camera but only for certain reasons," says Harrison.

Harrison and council also expressed their concern that Don Shortreed, the council representative on the committee,

was asked not to attend a committee meeting. Harrison says that, to her, that would make it an unofficial meeting.

Carolynn Coburn, former environment committee chair, said they discussed it with Shortreed and it was felt people would more freely discuss their opinions without him there on that occasion.

Murray Fearrey, Dysart et al reeve, told Coburn that he felt she and her group are an important part of the decision-making process but felt the two groups should be working more closely together. He also said the committee's membership was too large at 21.

Harrison and Fearrey both commented on the amount of criticism that seems to come from the committee, although Harrison says it's usually a lack of finances which is the main

reason council may not be acting on something put forward by the committee.

Bill Davis, Dysart deputy reeve, added he felt the committee needed new guidelines such as a having only two people representing each municipality and a restriction of only one member per household.

"I support an advisory committee. We need to set new direction and focus and I believe it can be effective," says Davis.

Harrison conceded that on the county side they could also be better at telling the environment committee what action it is taking on their suggestions or what they think about them.

Coburn explained that the committee has evolved since 1997 into a nice forum for people with different perspectives to discuss issues at length. She added they have struggled to

bring people from all sectors including forestry, business and tourism interests together. Since they also have cottagers on the committee, she says setting a minimum requirement for how many meetings they could miss would eliminate a lot of participation.

"We're recording what we're hearing. [The committee] is a conduit, not necessarily an authoritative voice," says Coburn.

"It's hard for us to have a 'conduit.' Your purpose is to help us solve problems," replied Harrison.

She says that at Algonquin Highlands the waste management committee works well by doing a lot of foot work for the council and then giving them advice on how best to proceed. She agreed with Fearrey that more constructive advising

needs to come out of the committee.

Stephen Foster, representing the committee, says there are some on the committee who are more inclined to be political activists and others who like the committee's advisory role. He said those inclined to activism could come to a streamlined committee as deputations.

"We need to know if we as council feel this committee has outlived its usefulness and you (Coburn) are not prepared, you say, to speak for your people on whether your group thinks they have outgrown their original purpose," said Harrison.

It was decided that Coburn and Foster would return to the environment committee to get a feel for how the group would like to proceed and for a new committee to be elected or put in place by December.

Campus ready for growth

New building, new programs and more students are all part of Fleming's future in Haliburton

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are the highlights of Barb Bolin's report to the Sir Sandford Fleming board of governors at last Wednesday's board meeting in Haliburton. She is the director of the Haliburton campus.

- A building permit has been issued and the storm water management plan approved for the new campus. Construction will begin as soon as all the contractors are lined up. "It's finally getting underway," Bolin said.

She praised Dysart et al for "a beautiful road," part of the municipality's commitment to provide the infrastructure as its contribution to the building project. (The province's SuperBuild fund provided \$5 million and there's a \$2.5 million fundraising campaign.)

"We have a lot to be thankful for to have a person like Murray [Fearrey, reeve of Dysart and chairman of the fundraising committee] and the council for supporting this project," Bolin said.

- The fundraising campaign has reached \$1.9 million. Bolin has taken leave as director of the campus to spearhead the campaign, and she says it's given her the opportunity to meet some truly wonderful people

who will remain as friends long after the campus has been built.

She noted Haliburton is not a wealthy community and the fact that so much money can be raised is a testament to its spirit and support of the college.

- There were 3,600 School of the Arts registrations. "We were full to brimming," Bolin said. It was a very hot summer, with minimal ways to cool the buildings which house the courses. The campus hopes to meet last year's 98% satisfaction rate.

At present, there are arts programs taking place at Haliburton Forest, where students have also been able to take part in a wolf howl and visit the observatory.

New arts programs were added in May and June, traditionally the slowest time for the school.

"We weren't sure if people would come up in black fly season," Bolin said, but the eight-week expressive arts course was full. Students came from across the province to learn how "to use art to help people express their issues."

The four-week stone carving course was also popular.

"It's really important to fill in this shoulder season," she said. "There's not much more we can do in the summer."

Most students are aged 25 to 55 and more than two-thirds

have college education. More than half have university degrees. With the certificate programs, many students are wanting to pursue second careers.

Expect a story about the artist blacksmithing program, the only one of its kind in North America, in an upcoming edition of *The Toronto Star*.

Enrollment in artist blacksmithing, drawing and painting and ceramics is greater than expected.

The campus is developing a textile certificate program as well as a holistic health certificate. It's also been asked to look into programs for glassblowing and stone carving.

"The direction of the campus is a reflection of this community," she said.

- Lois Etherington Betteridge's silver-smithing students hosted an exhibit of their work at the School of the Arts and also produced a "very impressive" catalogue of their work.

- Enrollment in the eco-tourism management program was significantly lower in September but there's a large increase in the adventure-tourism management program, which shares a common first semester.

"I don't know what happened," Bolin says of the eco-tourism figures. "I hope it's just

See **Hardwood** page 5



Campus director Barb Bolin outlined all the highlights at the college to SSFC governors, including Foster Loucks of Haliburton, centre.

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NEWS RELEASE

HALIBURTON COUNTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION ASSISTS COMMUNITY PROJECTS IN 2002

Canoe FM received \$2,500 towards the purchase of equipment for their community based radio station.

The Friends of St. Stephens received \$1,000 towards the restoration of the Heritage Church on Boshkung Lake.

Wilberforce Youth Group received \$1,000 to assist in the construction of a storage shed at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre.

Gooderham Senior Citizens Club received \$1,500 to hire a data entry person for the collection of Historical data in the Gooderham area.

The Haliburton County Master Gardeners received \$1,750 for community projects.

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation received \$1,000 towards the creation of a Healing Garden.

The Dorset Heritage Museum received \$1,500 towards the development of a Heritage Brochure for the Dorset area.

The Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network will receive \$2,500 towards the costs of developing trails in Haliburton County.

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association will receive \$2,500 to assist in the creation of a promotional video.

The Redstone River Luge Club will receive \$2,500 towards the creation of a natural luge run in Haliburton County.

U-Links Centre for Community Based Research will receive \$2,500 towards 5 research projects for private sector initiatives.

The Haliburton Highlands Sustainable Forestry Association will receive \$5,000 towards implementation of their business plan.

The Arts Committee of the HCDC will receive \$10,500 to assist in the development of the Arts in Haliburton County.

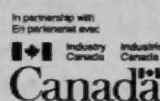
The County of Haliburton will receive \$35,000 to assist the Connect Ontario Initiative.

The Rail Trail Committee will receive \$10,000 towards the cost of preparing a Master Plan for the Rail Trail.

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will receive \$3,000 to encourage students to become involved in skilled trades.



All of the above projects have been funded in partnership with Industry Canada. If your organization wishes to discuss making an application to the HCDC please contact Andy Campbell or Patti Tallman @457-3555.



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Hardwood inspection program gets important endorsement from American association

from page 4

a blip because it's a wonderful program."

Bolin praised the retiring co-ordinator of the program, Al McPherson, who spearheaded the development of the program, which was the first of its kind in Ontario, if not Canada. Local resident and eco-tourism teacher Val Bishop has been chosen as his replacement. "We'll really miss Al," Bolin said. "He's an inspiration and internationally known."

This past summer he travelled to Latvia to help set up an eco-tourism program.

The campus's hardwood lumber inspection program has just received a welcome endorsement from the National Hardwood Lumber Association.

Based in Memphis, Tennessee, the association is the industry's standard-bearer. It has recently agreed to promote the Haliburton course in its publications and encourage students to take the program in Haliburton rather than travelling to Memphis. Graduates will be doubly certified, both by the college and the association.

"They've decided we've earned our stripes and are worthy [of their recognition]," Bolin said. "It's only taken 20 years, but it's happened."

Enrollment in the college's computer programs dried up after the school board opened an adult learning centre, offering the courses for free.

In response, the campus has developed a three-hour computer introduction course which is very popular, especially among seniors. The campus is working in partnership with Home Support to promote the program.

After her presentation, college president Brian Desbiens said "I don't think there's any doubt this campus is in good hands."

Enrollment grows as students avoid the double cohort

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports from Wednesday's meeting of the Sir Sandford Fleming College board of governors at the Haliburton campus.

Enrollment for first-year students grew by 15%, thanks in large part to an influx of high school students who fast-tracked their education to avoid the rush of next year's double cohort. There are 300 more students in Peterborough and 100 more in Lindsay. First-year enrollment had to be capped because all sections were filled.

Enrollment in January is also expected to jump and next year's enrollment is expected to increase by at least the same amount.

This is about one per cent higher than the provincial average.

Apart from the double cohort, other influences include the addition of new programs and enhanced marketing, said Paul Smith.

"Almost all of the growth is high school students," said college president Brian Desbiens.

The growth is twice what was expected. And while it puts increased stresses on the college, "it's improved our situation in the long range," Desbiens said. "It's our obligation as a public institution to meet the needs of students."

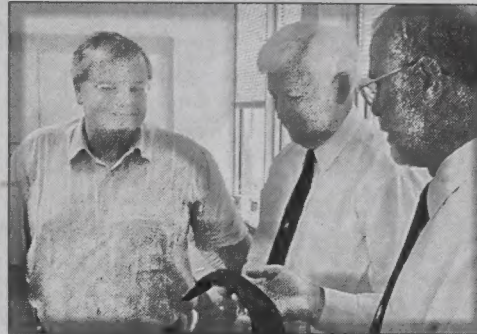
Haliburton welcome

Following a tour of the new campus site in Glebe Park, Ted Brandon introduced the Haliburton staff

members to the governors during this once-a-year-meeting in the Highlands.

President Gary Lounsbury greeted them by saying "May we never take you for granted. This is a wonderful campus and we look forward to working with you to keep it going."

Lounsbury and college president Brian Desbiens welcomed the new Haliburton governor, Foster Loucks, to the board by presenting him with a plaid tie.



New governor Foster Loucks, right, is welcomed with a new tie by board president Gary Lounsbury and college president Brian Desbiens.

Staff stress

A survey of college staff shows that 54% felt that work was the cause of the stress in their lives and 76% felt stress at work. Half of them had difficulty coping with stress and administration was the most common cause of stress.

Several new programs and workshops have been planned to help people cope with stress and find balance in their work life and personal life.

The college is also promoting services which help people lead

a more healthy, active lifestyle.

However, on the good side, 89% of respondents said they feel like coming to work and even more appreciated the friendships they find at work.

Upcoming dates

On Saturday, November 16, the college will be celebrating its 35th anniversary at the Peterborough campus by feting its many volunteers.

The local Friends of SSFC Spring Sizzle fundraising event is planned for March 1.

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Cancer Society has new help in Haliburton

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The Canadian Cancer Service has been offering programs to residents of Haliburton County for years and now there will be a group of local volunteers running a CCS council here.

"It comes from the heart," Anita Record says of the work the volunteers are doing and some have done it for up to 25 years.

Record is the Peterborough and District unit manager, which encompasses a population of 300,000 people in Northumberland, City of Kawartha Lakes, Peterborough and Haliburton Counties. She has only two and a half staff members so the majority of the work is done by 1,800 volunteers.

Understandably those volunteers can become burned out, which is what appears to have happened in Haliburton where a local council fizzled out more than five years ago. Record says she has been a year in her position and it has been a priority of hers to get another council up and running here.

She has been successful. Last week an information session about the new council, which has been operating for two months, was held along with a

brief award ceremony recognizing volunteers such as Anna English and Earle Casey who have been volunteers for 25 years.

Vince Connaughan is the council's new president. He started driving cancer patients for treatment a few years ago and decided to take on greater responsibilities.

"Vince is a local businessman. He's taken the bull by the horns and arranged for this evening. He's doing a great job," says Record.

Connaughan just chuckles and says it is all new to him. After retiring from Stedmans, he says he wanted something to do so decided to volunteer to drive cancer patients to treatment.

"It really opened my eyes. You pick them up and they look good, no reason why they should need someone else to drive them. Then after the treatment...well. I had one girl who nodded off and then snapped awake and jumped so high she hit the roof. Just nerves. It can be very hard on them," says Connaughan.

He added that many residents of Haliburton are too intimidated to drive in Toronto under the best of circumstances, let alone when they are ill. Record says the Peterborough district has



DARREN LUM/ECHO

These are the new members of a Minden Haliburton Canadian Cancer Society branch or council. From left to right are Anna English, Bill Obee, Gail Granger, Phyllis Woodcock, Marion Tallman and president Vince Connaughan.

the third largest transportation service in Ontario.

However, Record added there is a lot more on offer than just transportation. A program called Cancer Connection links a person with cancer, particularly in an isolated rural area, with a cancer survivor who has been through it personally and can help them cope.

Another hotline the service offers is for those trying to quit smoking and another is for teens.

"Teenagers often get forgotten when a parent is diagnosed with cancer. We have a chat line where they can go on-line as

well. There are other services for children who are diagnosed that are offered directly through Toronto Sick Kids and other hospitals," says Record.

Other services include support groups, information for student research and other assistance. For more information, the new local contact person will be Gail Grainger. Her job as a community officer will be to inform people how the Canadian Cancer Society can help and to register those newly diagnosed with the service.

Grainger says an issue she would like to tackle is that of getting more referrals directly

from doctors who often do not tell people about the society.

"Often people get sent out of the area for a specialist who concentrates on their treatment but not on who they can talk to back home between treatments," says Grainger.

She says she is excited about her new role and hopes to be of use to people.

Record is still asking for volunteers to sit on the council. Anyone interested in more information can contact the Peterborough office at 1-800-463-0432. For local information contact Vince Connaughan at 457-2509.

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Hatchery gets boost from Living Legacy

Cheque for \$107,300 will help with Haliburton gold project

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

A pet project of MPP Chris Hodgson, the Haliburton Fish Hatchery, is now receiving some extra dollars for the Haliburton Gold Lake Trout Restoration project and other programs of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association.

Hodgson visited the Haliburton Fish Hatchery to present a \$107,300 cheque to the association from the Ontario Living Legacy Trust last Friday. He says the idea of putting ownership for environmental solutions back into the hands of the community is an excellent one.

"I am pleased to present this funding to assist the HHOA with their continuing efforts in

SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo



A \$107,300 cheque from the Ontario Living Legacy Trust was presented by MPP Chris Hodgson at the fish hatchery on Friday. From the left are John Ball, president of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association responsible for using the money for fish and game restoration projects, Hodgson, and Roy Scott, hatchery director, who may be spending part of it.

support of protecting local wildlife," said Hodgson. "I would also like to congratulate the members on developing a

plan that earned the support of the Living Legacy Trust."

The grant will cover three different programs: wild game

management, Haliburton Gold Lake Trout restoration, and shoal rehabilitation and assessment. Wild game management

entails seeding of newly over-browsed areas in the fall to ensure adequate vegetation in the spring. The hatchery is raising trout for five county lakes where the trout have disappeared and the association is working on recreating shoals for spawning beds in areas affected by low water levels.

The association is a non-profit group consisting of a broad base of volunteers and is now celebrating a tenth anniversary, while the new fish hatchery has been operating since 2000. John Ball, HHOA president, says the hatchery has not only been a success in terms of raising over 200,000 trout but it also attracted more than 1,000 visitors this summer alone - creating a lot of public education.

"We have had visitors from Santa Barbara, Holland, all over Canada, with amazing comments," Ball told Hodgson.

Not that the politician needed convincing. He complimented the association for their hard work and says he understands how important fishing is to the county. He joked about how he just wishes he had as much luck as his son, who had a great summer fishing and catching trout.



check this one out!



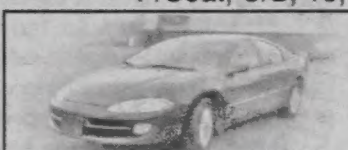
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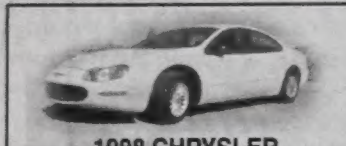
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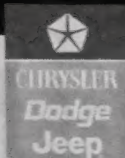
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All of us have things we want the county to spend more money on, things that we think are essential. Politicians have biases about which of those things they think should take priority. They make decisions based on those biases, and also based on the number of phone calls they receive. However, there are just as many people phoning them to insist that property taxes stay the same. So how do you enhance what we have without increasing taxes?

For several years, politicians focused on zero per cent tax increases. The argument, and it's a valid one, is that if Haliburton County is to attract cottagers, they can't be turned away by unaffordable property taxes. And in a county where two-thirds of the property owners are cottagers (and mail-in voting gives them a much stronger voice) politicians are deeply aware that many cottagers feel they already get little in return for those taxes.

echo

editorial

— martha perkins

This goal of keeping Ontario financially competitive also drives the provincial government. By cutting ministry budgets, and therefore services, it reduced the costs of doing business in Ontario, thereby increasing business by companies that are also conscious of the bottom line. The result has been a stable economy and job growth.

But now we're beginning to realize what we've been missing since the various funding levels were cut. We've all benefited from the good economy and balanced budgets, but we want more.

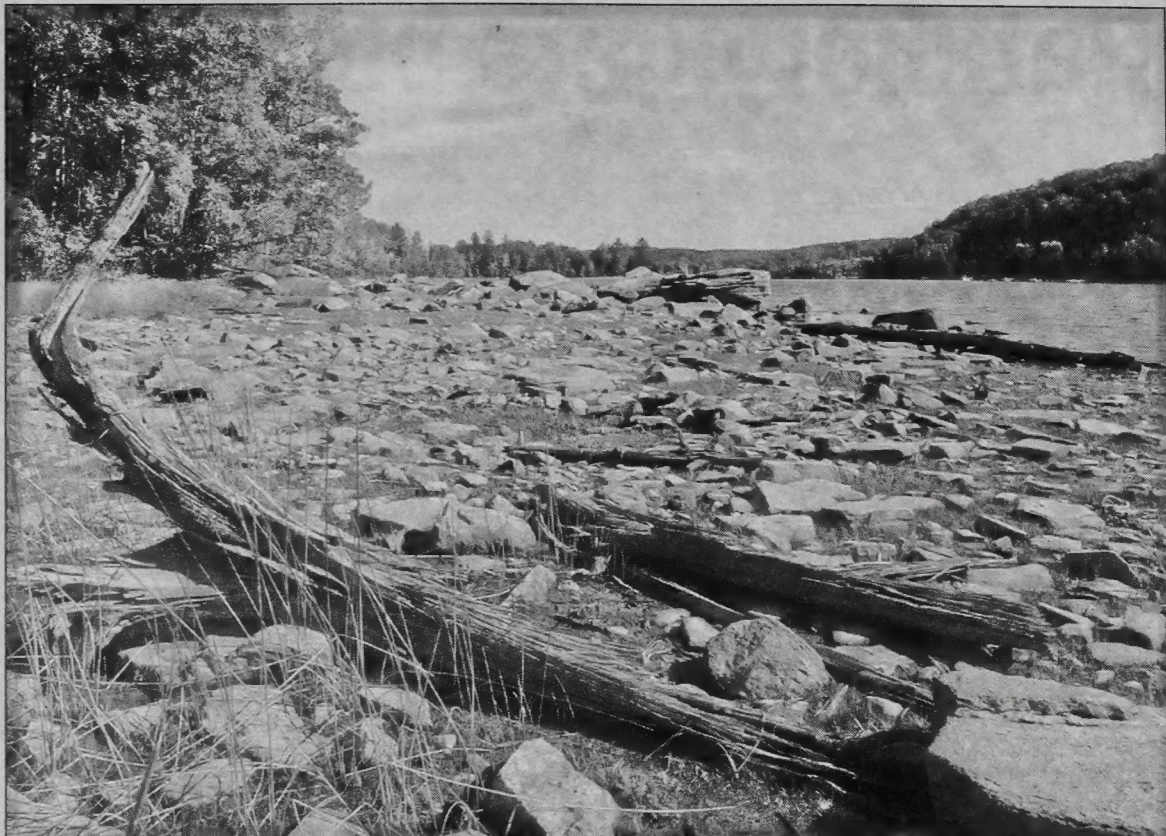
Here at the newspaper, we're lobbying for paved shoulders (when road work is being done). Reporter Allison Taylor was literally run off the road on Hwy. 118 when a motorist didn't want to slow down when passing her on her bike. Her tires got caught in the gravel and over she went. If there had been a half-metre or metre of paved shoulder, there wouldn't have been the risk of her facing major injuries. Paved shoulders would also enhance the county's profile as a tourist destination. People are getting the message about keeping active, and biking and hiking create a huge potential for growth.

But paving costs a lot of money. There are county roads in terrible states of disrepair and priority is being given to doing those upgrades. Should the roads budget be increased?

Last Tuesday, patrons of the Haliburton library gathered to discuss what they like and dislike about their branch. It turns out that county council's grant to the library system is the lowest in Ontario – and it shows. There are few new books and inconvenient hours. Patrons want to lobby the county to increase the library's budget to address those two major flaws. Other counties have done it; what's stopping Haliburton?

Haliburton County's senior population is growing at a fast rate, especially as more and more people retire here, a trend that's welcomed by politicians and business owners. Those older adults, not to mention people with children, would love to see a year-round public pool somewhere in the county. As the days get shorter and colder, there aren't as many opportunities to get exercise. Walking on snowy streets isn't a favourite past-time, and there aren't enough streetlights to make such an endeavour safe after five o'clock. A pool would be a welcome way to get and keep in better shape. Yet it's not so much the cost of building the pool that worries county council. It's the annual maintenance costs. Based on other jurisdictions' experiences, the pool will run a deficit that will have to be picked up by tax dollars.

How many more things are there to add to the wish list? Perhaps a survey of taxpayers would be highly informative. Questions could include whether people want taxes to increase to pay for more services, and what services have priority. Such a survey, distributed with tax bills, would certainly give politicians more direction on how people want money spent.



Low water at Eagle Lake

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

A time of plenty

Thanksgiving and food go together like - well hand and glove, Mom and apple pie, or most any other compatible pairing. Nature's wonders and human ingenuity have combined over the centuries to create in these North American lands, where Thanksgiving is celebrated, amazing abundance and choice. Without navigators and explorers who ventured into Peru, for example, would we ever have known of tomatoes and potatoes? Without the enquiring minds of the Fife brothers experimenting on their farm near Rice Lake would the Prairies ever have become the bread basket of the nation?

However, in our now decades-old quest for ever more abundance and that great watchword of our time - convenience - have we not perhaps out-manoeuvred ourselves?

Mass production techniques and scientific ingenuity have combined to grant us our wish to have plenty of the "plenty" that is at the centre of the Thanksgiving feast, but now too frequently news reports tell us of one more disaster or potential disaster because we ignored the consequences as we rushed to savour the benefits.

Applying manufacturing production techniques to our food sources has enabled us to have all the cod and all of the pork we ever sought. In that push for abundance we have managed to decimate the cod fisheries and pollute our rivers. At the same time we ask too much of the soil. Between wholesale chemical applications and genetic engineering, perhaps we are en route to poisoning the very foods that are meant to nourish us.

Convenience, that other seemingly increasing necessity in our lives as we attempt to wade through our daily agenda, is likewise a two-edged sword. The epitome of convenience is one-stop-shopping which has too often resulted in the demise of many small specialty stores and the proliferation of large impersonal food chains that must, of necessity, standardize their offerings. Especially in large urban areas, convenience has

won out - but not everywhere, not yet. In Toronto, on Yonge Street north of Eglinton Avenue, the area residents have prided themselves for decades on their ability to resist the trend. Specialty shops still line both sides of the street. But for how long?

Metro planners announced last week that that intersection has been chosen for several large new apartment complexes, hoping to urge people back

into the city. The day after the announcement the residents began their campaign. Such a concentration of people will probably mean that large grocery chains will want to locate there, said their spokesman, and that could mean the end of their cherished shopping street. Convenience is such a seductive mistress.

Residents of small towns have not had to face such a problem. Most feel lucky to have even the basics handy. Merchants over the decades have been few and far between who

would dare to try to make a living offering both the ambience and wares of specialty stores. Here in Haliburton we were among the fortunate few. A butcher shop, a bulk food place, and a fruit and vegetable store all catering to our individual requirements in friendly fashion. How our visitors have envied us such choice!

What fun it was even to enter the Bins and Baskets. The mingling aromas of coffees spices etc. were a delight, and the possibility of obtaining that special, difficult-to-find something a real plus. But one had to walk across the parking lot and too often, apparently, that was inconvenient. Bins and Baskets closed and our town lost something special. Again that scenario may play out. The Highland Gardens Produce, bringing us both fresh offerings from Toronto's famous St. Lawrence Market as well as local products, must close for the winter. Hopefully with spring they will reopen.

Do we ever really stop and think about what we, as a society, lose when we demand ever greater abundance and ever more convenient shopping?



marion hare

perspectives

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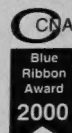
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Men tell illnesses

Okay, here's my annual I'm sick column. That's right, even as I write this literary gem I am hobbled by a chest cold and a severe case of the sniffles.

But don't worry, I'm playing through the pain. Not, that I'm complaining.

Heck no, I'm a trooper. You'll recognize this simple fact by paragraph three.

I'm fully aware that whining about a debilitating illness such as the kind that I'm bravely enduring just wouldn't be manly. After all, we men have a worldwide reputation for being the stronger sex. That's because we have been known to suffer through common colds with nary a peep. Just give us basic medical attention — television remote,

some hot chocolate, and a warm blankie — and you'll never even know we're there. But just to be sure, you still ought to check in on us about every five minutes just like mom used to do. Colds can turn ugly fast. I don't want to concern you, but even now, I'm on the verge of having a raw nose from Kleenex overuse.

Yet my own wife, a regular Florence Nightingale, doesn't even know I'm sick yet. That's because I'm trying to get through this potentially fatal infirmity without

tales from



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worrying her. I'm suppressing the hacking cough, rattling chest and the tortuous sniffles to almost inaudible levels, given the fact that she's suddenly turned deaf as a door post. If you see her, please don't let her know that I'm faltering at Heaven's Gate. Don't phone or mail her medical instructions either. Please. Even though it would be the humane and right thing to do, don't tell her that I saw the bright light at the end of the dark tunnel. It would just trouble her and perhaps incite her to check my noble brow for a soaring temperature. And that might trouble her enough to interrupt her reading that book if only for one stinking moment.

I'll make it. Really, I will.

Yes, dear readers, it's hard to suffer silently. If she knew, I'm sure she'd be plucking the feathers on the chicken and getting the soup pot ready. No doubt, she'd stop hogging all the blankets like she did last night. Not that I'm harbouring any bitterness or resentment.

No, I'm about as tough as they come. Once, I chipped a fingernail and managed to finish, not one, but two paragraphs before I succumbed to the injury.

Three weeks later, I was writing short stories like it never happened. I think that's what defined my raw hardness to those who know me. Some call it legendary.

Having survived such desperate trauma doesn't make fending off this life-threatening illness any easier though. I'd make my own chicken soup if I only had the strength. And believe me, if I could live without them, I'd tear out these offending lungs just so my wife wouldn't be annoyed as she sat in her chair and gazed off into space.

Right now, I'm sure medical practitioners are horrified at my plight. No doubt, they'd make several house calls if only they weren't so respectful of my wishes to suffer silently through this horrific trial. I imagine just one cry for help would be all it took.

But no, as justified as it might be, I won't do that. I say take care of the others first. Surely there must be people out there less hardy than myself in need of the life-saving care that I so desperately require. Cough, cough...

No, don't shed tears for me. I'll make it through okay. I'll be alright. I don't need your sympathy, prayers or get well cards. It's really not that bad. Of course, sometimes a man has to lie to protect others from the terrible truth. But I digress.

In fact, just writing this column and knowing that it will serve as a glowing inspiration to those around me is a boon to my flagging, uncared-for spirits.

That's because, unlike some unnamed person, who is now drinking hot coffee in the kitchen, I have always put the needs of others, especially the infirm, ahead of myself.

Look, I'd like to write more, but this temple that I call my body is crumbling even as I hit the return key. Alas, good readers, I apologize. But let's just hope these aren't my last historic words.

If so, I'd like to thank you all for reading this column. But wait! I am summoned to the kitchen. Perhaps, Carol now realizes that her tiger is unwell and in need of serious medical attention.

I'm back. Imagine her asking me to use my failing strength to open a jar. Oh the ignominy!

Worse than that, I chipped a nail. Now each typed word is an excruciatingly, painful experience.

But, fear not, I'll finish this column even if it's the last thing I...



pic of the past

On November 11, 1958, Ontario premier Leslie Frost, second from left, unveiled an historical plaque at Minden commemorating the history of the Gull River area and the old log Clergy House, where the plaque stands. Present were Norman Maiden, president of the Minden Historical Society, Frank Welch, representing Minden council, and Rev J.A. Barclay of Bobcaygeon.

letters to the editor

Heed this: a message to parents

To the Editor:

This is a message to parents:

Do you know what your teenagers are doing when they say they are going to a party at someone else's house? Do you think to phone and ask if the parents of the house will be there? Welcome to our nightmare.

While we were away on vacation, leaving our home in the care of our teenager, a small party turned into a large party, which soon became out of control. Without regard or respect to anyone's personal property, furniture was damaged, walls and doors were ruined, tools and money were

stolen and golf clubs were ruined beyond repair. The list goes on.

To the teenagers who attended this party and caused all the destruction, damage and theft; you have set a fine example of what we are to expect of today's youth in the future. You just wait, the tables will turn and one day you will be in the same position, trying to understand what has happened.

To the parents of teenagers, be warned, this could easily happen to you.

Name withheld upon request,
Haliburton

A fast way to get seriously hurt

Maple Lake cottager Carol Baldwin wrote this letter after a group of about 10 motorcycles passed her as she was driving from Carnarvon towards Bracebridge about three weeks ago.

They stopped at the corner. One handsome face I saw. We drove by. I knew they were going to fly by. I could see them in my rearview mirror, behind us like a blur. All of a sudden they started to pass. One by one they came. I said a prayer and covered my mouth. Oh my God, these foolish boys.

As they passed by, my heart started to race. I felt sick. I thought "Please slow down." The last one passed by. It seemed like he was going to take the left bumper off our car. After they left, I

tried to calm down. I became very quiet and started to cry.

A few miles down the road, I saw chaos. I was frightened. I asked my husband to stop, I don't know why. There was a young man laying in the ditch.

They wouldn't let us stop. They wouldn't let us stop. They said "Move on, go." I was angry — I wanted to help.

My day was ruined by the thought of the speed they were going and this young man hurt. I say "You guys, slow down. You're hurting yourself and hurting other people, too."

Carol Baldwin
Maple Lake

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



County's libraries underfunded, consultant says

from page 1

that her research shows that, when you compare, Haliburton County is at the bottom of the list – by a big stretch – when it comes to municipal grants.

Each county gets money from the province based on the number of households. Haliburton County gets roughly \$100,000 from the province and then contributes a further \$153,000. The county with the next lowest contribution, Lennox and Addington, adds \$527,000 of property tax dollars to its libraries' budget.

People at the meeting responded by saying they were going to start thinking of ways to lobby the county to increase the library's budget. They want to make politicians aware that they think the library service is essential, and, while we have a good system, it could be made much better.

Having the libraries open for more hours every week would also increase usage. No library in the county is open eight hours a day. They all have staggered hours, with some branches, such as Haliburton and Minden, having more hours than others.

The hours are not convenient for working people. Branches are open one night a week, but they're not open over lunch or, for one woman, that critical half-hour after work.

Everyone agreed that they liked the library's central location, and that its proximity to other services and parking was an important factor to consider.

More money should also be spent on the buildings themselves, others said.

However, one woman who used to live in Gravenhurst said that newer buildings do not translate into more patrons.

"Gravenhurst had a small library and then built a new one," she said. "Usage did not go up and yet we had this lovely building. You have to be careful with that."

What about a fresh coat of paint or some pictures?

That's where the Friends of the Library, an organization in the midst of formation, could help, Golden said. Under the rules of what the Friends can do, the county could buy the paint and the friends could do the painting.

The Friends act as an advocate for the library and can also serve as a volunteer base. Rules state that a person trained in library services must staff a library, but volunteers could lead some programming, such as a children's hour or book club. As well, Friends can raise funds to augment services at a library, such as paying the \$250 annual fee that allows full editorial access to magazines on-line.

"Regular library services cannot be provided by volunteers," Golden said. "When you're doing county work, you have to be paid."

There were other suggestions about how to enhance library services.

"The library could profile local authors, even writers at the high school," said one woman. "It would be neat to make this a spot that recognizes that talent."



Helene Golden says her research shows that Haliburton County's libraries have the least county support in all of Ontario.

More book reviews could be on display to help people choose books.

Asked what sort of feedback she was receiving from the various focus groups, Golden said "You're all singing the same tune. People value the library and would value it more if it were properly supported. 'I'm hearing that staff walk on water

and that service is wonderful.

"There isn't anything a couple of hundred thousand dollars a year wouldn't fix."

Golden will be submitting her report to the county's library board in December. This information will help direct the library's inaugural strategic plan.

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JDHES open house



Annual show 'n tell:

JDHES was humming with activity with parents being dragged around the school by their children showing lockers and classrooms at the annual open house on Sept. 25. Attendance numbered in the hundreds for the evening.

Above: A father and his children walk to the parking lot from JDHES.
Below right: Parents and their children talk about school work in the music room.
Below left: A family walks through the dividing wall's door of the gymnasium
Bottom: A crowd gathers in the library for the book sale.
Left: The JDHES stairwell is alive with children and parents.

Photos by Darren Lum



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Haliburton Legion honours its members' dedication

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Lloyd "Buck" Baker had a jaunty step as he crossed the stage to accept a pin for 60 years of service at the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 on a recent Saturday night. His eyes twinkled as he saluted his comrades who rose to their feet while honouring him with appreciative applause.

Max Sisson was unable to be present to accept his 60 years of service pin. But Bill Mighton was able to accept his 50 years of service pin.

Branch President Ethel Galvin made five special certificate of appreciation presentations although only three individuals were present to receive them. Legion manager Jim Tice was awarded for going beyond the call of duty.

"When the Legion was in financial difficulty he worked

several weeks with no wages. He is always willing to share his comprehensive knowledge of all aspects of the Legion," says Galvin.

Tice also works as a liaison with the LCBO, fire and health departments and assists members with his working knowledge of UIC, Canada Pension Plan, income tax and OHIP. Galvin says Tice has been a good support to new presidents as well.

Sue Trepanier was honoured for her long, dedicated hours in various Legion functions before she was on the executive. Galvin says Trepanier sold the most Cash Calendars last year and has assisted in the poppy campaign, among other efforts.

"Sue has been a willing, cheerful and sincere worker for our Legion, and we thank her for her efforts," says Galvin.

Tiia Billings also received a certificate of appreciation for participating in the community volunteer tax program for 10

Jim Tice is always willing to share his comprehensive knowledge of all aspects of the Legion

ETHEL GALVIN



Marking 60 years of service, Lloyd "Buck" Baker receives a special pin at the Royal Canadian Legion's Haliburton Branch honours and awards night, right. Below left, William Mighton received his 50 year pin from president Ethel Galvin. Below right, Ray Langdon received a certification of appreciation for all the support he's given to the Legion through his business, Haliburton Home Hardware.



years, assisting between 400 to 700 people each year.

"Her confidentiality and her sincere and pleasant manner in dealing with these people, as well as being a member of our Legion and our service officer, has made our Legion very

proud," says Galvin.

Ray Langdon has made many donations to various raffles, auctions and events in addition to allowing his employees the time to work at many Legion functions. He was given a certificate of appreciation.

Not present to receive certificates of appreciation were Margaret Brooks, whom Galvin acknowledged for her active service in the Legion's office and her sense of humour.

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LAST ONE SAT. OCT. 12 UNTIL SPRING '03

Afternoon tea:

(l-r) Omar Walmsley, Liz Doble and Helen Dugan share a laugh over tea and cookies at the International Day of Older Persons midday tea hosted by the Haliburton County Home Support Services. The first-time event ran from 12-2 pm last Wednesday and provided warm company with the tea.

DARREN LUMIECHO

**Haliburton Highlands Secondary School**

Annual Honours and Awards Ceremony

Saturday October 12th, 2002**Time: 1:30 p.m.****In the HHSS Athletic Complex**

Last year's Grade 9, 10, 11 Honour Students will be recognized
on Friday October 11th, 2002 Time: 2:15pm

Everyone in the community is welcome to attend.

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Local road name stories

Finnish man's beginnings rooted in love

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Romance inspired Matti Laitinen to build a cottage on Long Lake in Dudley Township prior to 1955 as a way to entice his Finnish fiancée to join him in Canada but she refused to move to the Highlands wilderness.

Laitinen's heart broken, he sold 100 acres to Toivo Inkinen, another Finnish immigrant and moved to California. Inkinen emigrated to Canada with shrapnel still in his body after fighting for five years on the Russian front in World War II. He married a Finnish girl, Terttu, in Toronto and the young couple worked for Sir John Eaton's grandchild Edgar, and his wife Bonnie Eaton, as a gardener and housekeeper.

The Inkinens bought the land and undertook the then six hour drive from Toronto only to rent a wooden rowboat and row the two hours out to the cottage. Inkinen hired a Mr. Findlay from Haliburton in approximately 1955 to construct a road into the cottage.

Andy Harjula, a relation of Inkinen's who related this story to the *Haliburton Echo*, says Inkinen was "very popular with neighbours and children because of his friendly gregarious nature." The kids started calling him "Topi" and the name stuck for the road for the last 47 years.

Harjula was disappointed to learn Topi Road had

been short-listed as one of the roads that needed to change for the new 911 system.

"I was told there is a Top Road somewhere and the names are too similar. So I have asked council (Dysart et al) if they could use Inkinen Road instead. Or perhaps Top Road could change to Top Lane or something like that," says Harjula.

Inkinen, Harjula says, did a lot more than just hire out the road construction. He also purchased an additional 100 acres and sold lots to other Finnish friends.

"For years Topi and Terttu took care of the road, ditching the road by hand, using a hoe, leveling the road with a stone plow and clearing out the adjacent brush with clippers and hand saws," says Harjula.

His is one of only many petitions for names that council has received in the past few months. Stephen Foster, 911 co-ordinator, says he is archiving the requests and letters he has received about road names because they are an unprecedented fascinating slice of history. Many people have sent him photos and other documents to support their requests.

Foster says the only document they had prior to embarking on 911 about the root of road names was a one- to two-page document written by a Minden Hills clerk who wrote a one- or two-line description about the history of local road names.

There have not been as many submissions for new names or lobbying for old names as he had hoped. Some new names will have to be derived by the 911 committee as a result. Foster says the material that has come in provides an interesting glimpse into the development and history of the county.

When it comes to who is going to be making the tough decisions on names a 911 committee consisting of representatives from each municipality is narrowing down the lists until a final list goes back to the individual municipal committees. Councillor Jerry

Toivo or "Topi" Inkinen helped create a Finnish neighbourhood of cottagers. He maintained Topi Road. The same road his relations are now hoping to keep.



SUBMITTED/ECHO

Walker, Dysart's representative, advised council at the September meeting that they are still dealing with 300 names in Dysart alone.

Councillors asked him whether the budget included the cost of all the new road signs. Foster says the budget has approximately \$900,000 for all signs involved. He explained the county did not want to create "visual pollution" by having a mish mash of types of signage so they had planned on replacing all of the signs, new names or not - except in the case of where special heritage style signs had been put in some areas.

Dysart council decided not to deal with letters individually as they come in but will later this fall deal with all the names that need changing when they know which names have already been taken or used.

See *Highlands'* page 15

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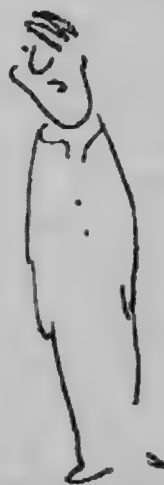
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Highlands' Jones Drive named after Drag Lake Lodge founders

from page 14

However, here are a few of the stories for those interested history buffs.

Catherine Flemming-Gonnissen wrote in to lobby council to keep the Jones Drive name on Drag Lake. The road is named after Fred and Anna Belle Jones who founded the once thriving Drag Lake Lodge circa 1910. Fred Jones was involved with the logging industry as well, she wrote.

David Mills, Kennis Lakes Cottage Owner's Association president, says his association originally wanted all of North Kennis Drive and the former Wilkinson Drive to retain the latter name after a remarkable former member. The road though is considered by the 911 committee, he says, to be an extension of County Road 7 so the

association has recommended South Kennis Drive be renamed Wilkinson Drive.

Jim Wilkinson is a highly respected former cottager who at the age of 96 made the trip this summer back to the lake to say hello to old friends, says Mills.

"In 1985, KLCOA renamed East Kennis Drive after Jim Wilkinson in honour of his contributions. He was one of the original founders of the association and responsible for the sequential lot numbering system here. He served as an association president for many, many years," Mills explained.

Where a long-standing history is lacking, residents are opting for other avenues of naming. Don Stephenson wrote in representing the residents of

Curry Court, in the Halbien subdivision.

Stephenson told The Echo all of the names in the subdivision are a play on the names of the developers Curry Bishop and Bill Emmerson, who bought the former Wallings dairy field.

Curry Court is on the list because the name Curry is used elsewhere such as on Curry Road on Drag Lake.

"We'll be happy with any appropriate name. We chose Vista Court as our first choice because we're overlooking the (Head) Lake," says Stephenson.

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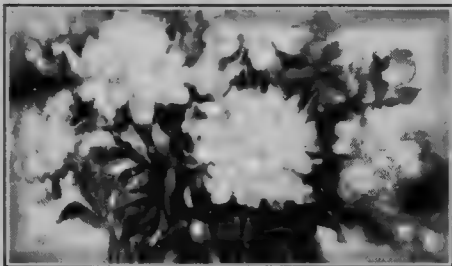
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Clockwise from top:
Cindy Vellinga talks to a visitor about
the stained glass item she's about to
buy.

Gary Chapman with a painting his
studio visitor, right, has decided to
buy.

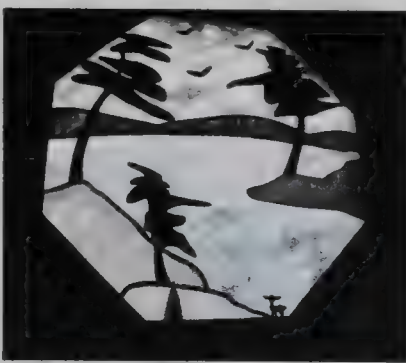
The fibre art of Jane Selbie.

John Bradshaw with visitors to his
woodcarving studio.

The studio of Grahame Wales is always
one of the most popular on the tour.

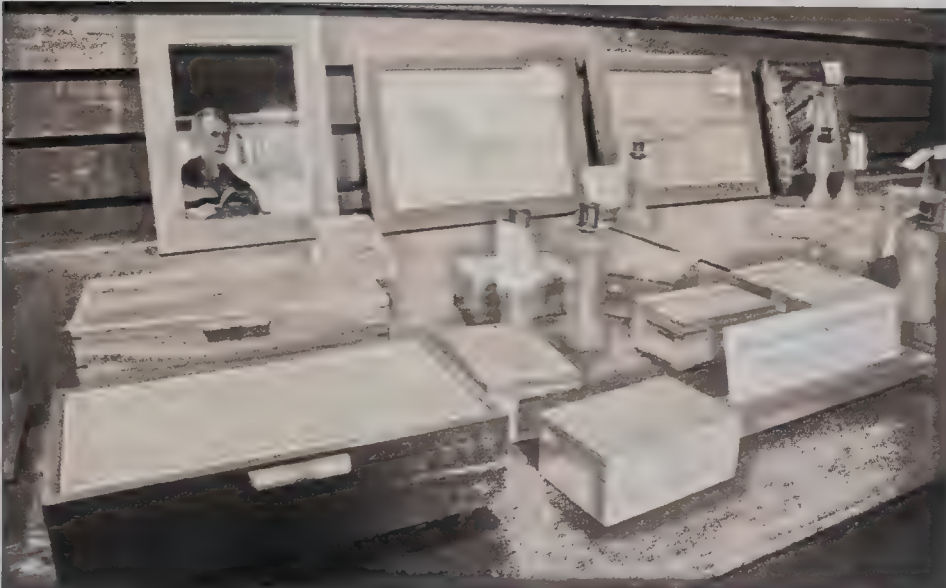
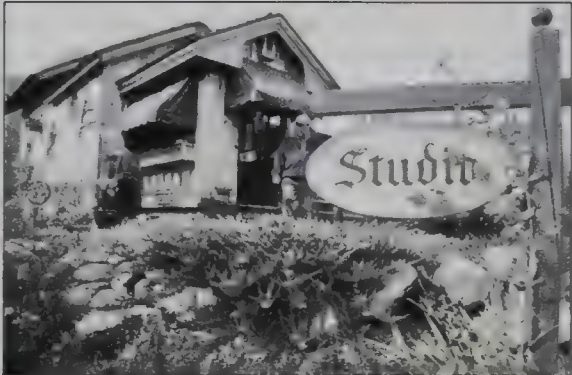
Taking a close look at Kevin Dunlop's
marquetry

Photos by LEN PIZZEY/Echo



On the tour

Clockwise from far left:
Visitors enjoy Rose Pearson's studio;
Stained glass by Cindy Vellinga; artist Wayne
Hooks reflected in one of his mirrors; the
whimsical and pretty studio of Cindy
Vellinga; a visitor browses at Gary
Chapman's studio at Mountain Lake



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Access to public roads for ATVs not permitted

OPP

Submitted

Haliburton Highlands O.P.P. officers have noticed a recent trend where misinformation about the operation of all terrain vehicles on highways has been circulated.

Bill 11, the Red Tape Reduction Act 1999, received royal assent in December of 1999. That bill contains changes that will increase access to roadways by all terrain vehicles; however these proposed changes have not yet been proclaimed into law. No doubt this is the source of the confusion for some.

Some ATV owners appear to be under the impression they can start riding on the roadways now. The simple answer is no they can't. The following response to a few commonly asked questions will hopefully assist area ATV owners and operators to understand the current situation.



Photographed last year, the Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the OPP used two Yamaha ATVs from Haliburton Outdoor Equipment Ltd. on County Road #7 last year. Yamaha Canada donated the ATVs to the force for one year. The ATVs were used for general law enforcement relating to Bill 11.

What is Bill 11?

It is an Ontario government bill known as the Red Tape Reduction Act 1999. A portion of that bill will authorize municipalities to pass by-laws to permit ATV use on selected roads and highways under their jurisdiction. This will assist in linking trails and allow access to amenities such as fuel, food and lodging.

Can I drive my all terrain vehicle on the road now?

No, because although Bill 11 achieved royal assent

in December 1999 it is not yet law. The Ministry of Transportation is reviewing the changes that will affect ATV usage on roadways. Regulations dealing with rules of the road, vehicle requirements, driver requirements and other matters must be in place before any use of all terrain vehicles on highways becomes lawful.

I can't drive my ATV on a highway! What about other roads?

The term highway has always been a source of confusion for the general public who associates it with a major provincial thoroughfare. Simply put, the term highway includes all roads used by the motoring public, paved or gravel, regardless of the jurisdiction. It also includes the entirety of the public land associated to the roadway. For example in a downtown core, "storefront to storefront", and in a rural area, "fence line to fence line".

Does my off-road vehicle plate give me authority to drive on any road?

That plate is currently not recognized as plate for the purposes of the highway Traffic Act. Although it assists with identification, it is as if you are driving a motor vehicle on a roadway without a permit or plates. It is understandable why owners of all terrain vehicles are anxious to see changes in the law that will allow them better access to selected public roads, but until those proposed changes become law, it is status quo. Essentially, driving an all terrain vehicle on a roadway now would be no different then operating an unregistered, unlicensed car on public roads. To make matters worse, an all terrain vehicle is currently viewed as a motor vehicle under the Highway Traffic Act.

Therefore, unlike a motorcycle, it requires the same equipment as a light truck or car. Bottom line is that; registration, insurance and equipment charges could keep an officer busy for some time. The civil ramifications if you are involved in a collision are a whole other area.

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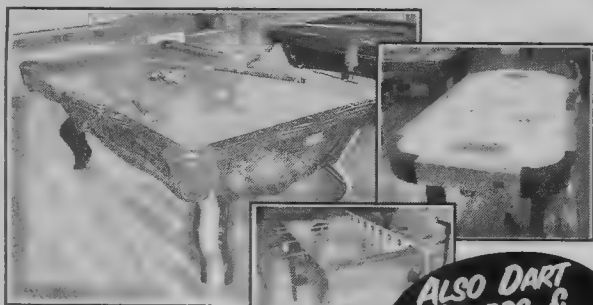
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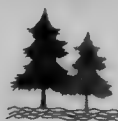
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- Craniosacral Therapy
- Massage Therapy Workshops
- Herbal and Hydro Therapy

Look for the
next edition of
The Echo on
WEDNESDAY
next week,
because of the
Thanksgiving
holiday
Monday

Business briefs



H&R Block moves!

The H & R Block Office Supplies store has moved down the street next to the 4C's building for more space. (l-r) Open year-round 9-5 pm, from Monday to Friday, Chad Irvine and wife, Misti, offer tax return and bookkeeping services. In addition to accountancy services they offer a large range of office and artist supplies such as paints, canvas and writing implements. During tax season, from December to May, hours will be increased to 9-4 pm on Saturdays.



Carnarvon Lumber builds:

Contractor Alf Helleman and other local partners are in the beginning stages of building a new Carnarvon Lumber and Landscape Centre just south of Carnarvon on Hwy. 118. At one point, the partners considered buying the former Carnarvon Building Supplies, which went bankrupt this summer, but decided to start anew under the Rona banner. They hope to have the new store open by spring. It will sell lumber and building supplies, as well as landscaping products and bulk supplies.

University research completed

JENNY SHARP

Special to the Echo

During the 2001-02 school term, several university students worked hard in Haliburton County on community-based projects. Their final reports are available through the Haliburton County Collection: The "General Store" of Local Literature at the U-Links Centre in Minden.

Each student worked in close contact with a host organization in the county who initiated the idea for the research project. The U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research worked with each host organization to develop the project, then advertised the project to students and faculty at Trent University to make a match.

These students were proud to be able to participate in community-based research and produce a product that will be of benefit to the community for years to come. The following recent additions are available on loan through the Haliburton County Collection located at U-Links to anyone interested.

- Art and Economic Viability in Haliburton County by Natalie Gnyss for the Arts Committee of the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

This paper briefly examines the Haliburton art community and its history. A phone survey was used to determine the economic viability of the arts in Haliburton County. Forty artists were surveyed and 19 questions

were asked to document their perceptions regarding the arts community and their place in it. Recommendations were then made aimed at strengthening the arts sector.

Settlement History of Gooderham by Jessica Wilkes for the Gooderham Action Group.

The Gooderham residents felt it was important to capture the memories of older citizens in order to preserve information. They hope this information will be published. This project focused on the settlement roads in the area (in particular Monck Road), how they were built, maintained and why they were needed. Recommendations have been made for follow-up research.

- Planning for Palliative Care Supports in Haliburton County by Becky Brenneman for The Palliative and Bereavement Care Coalition

The aim of this research is to provide the Palliative and Bereavement Care Coalition with information regarding death and dying in order to assist in identifying current gaps in care supports and planning for the care of Haliburton's aging population.

The U-Links Centre is open Monday- Thursday from 9:30 to 4:30 pm. It is above the Minden Hills Municipal offices on Milne Street in Minden. It is accepting new project ideas from businesses, organizations or individuals. Call for more information at 705-286-2411 or e-mail ulinks@on.aibn.com.



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Child vaccination key to fighting flu

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

It is tough selling healthy people on the idea they may get sick but the Health Unit is going to do their best to try anyway this flu season.

At a recent meeting of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Health Unit in Haliburton, Alex Hukowich, medical officer of health, reported they are gearing up for the fall influenza immunization campaign.

"We've done well. We've had a few mild flu seasons so people don't think they need to get it done," says Hukowich.

He says his goal is to make it as convenient as possible to get a flu shot through public clinics. One of the new aspects this year will be that people who have already had a flu shot before will be able to get another one by only signing a simple form instead of going through the more intimidating process of answering questions and taking the time to go through longer amounts of

paperwork.

Eastern Ontario has already adopted this shorter process for those coming back for a flu shot and implemented it without a problem. The advantage is that the more people who can be convinced it is an easy process and beneficial, the cheaper it will be for everyone.

In answer to questions from directors about research into a needle-less vaccine or a pill, Hukowich says development is on-going but they're not quite there yet.

His priority is to target children in the schools and have them get a flu shot which can be taken from six months and up.

"If we could get 70 to 80 per cent of the kids in schools immunized we might be able to eliminate outbreaks. The younger you are, too, the better the immunity you build," says Hukowich.

He added that the more children they have vaccinated the better the odds of protecting the more fragile senior population who are exposed to influenza from children in their family or community.

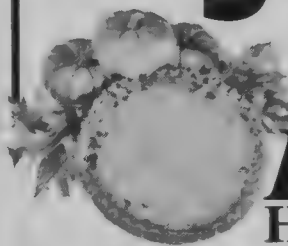


MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

80 years, 80 poems

To celebrate her 80th birthday, Ev Stata wanted to publish a collection of 80 of her poems, many of which first appeared in The Echo. Well, her 80th birthday isn't until April but the celebration has already started. The book is now available for \$10 and she's selling it from her home at Parklane Apartments, 457-3972. She says working on the book made for an exciting year and she's thrilled to be a published author. Most of the poems are about the Highlands and its wonderful places and people.

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Schedule of Events

- 3:00 - Tours of the site and facilities including the Climbing Wall and the Giant Swing
- 4:30 - Registration begins
- 5:00 - Business Meeting
- 6:00 - Cocktail Reception
- 7:00 - Dinner and Awards

All members of the community are welcome to attend.
Pre-registration requires for all portions of the schedule.
Dress: Casual

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Soccer Red Hawks win again on pitch

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

It was a different game, hero, and opposing team but in the end it was the same result as their last game for the HHSS Red Hawks' senior men's soccer team.

The Red Hawks won their second game in a row against the Fenelon Falls Falcons, 2-0. The Falcons limped into play coming off a loss with 1-2 record.

Both goals came from the foot of Matt Flowers. He has scored three of the last four goals by the Red Hawks.

In the opening minutes the Red Hawks dominated. They had ball possession and kept it deep in Falcon territory, rarely allowing any Falcon forward a chance to even touch the ball in the first half. It rewarded them numerous scoring chances and earned them six shots with four

hitting their mark. Conversely, the Falcons managed only four shots with two actually being handled by goal keeper, Matt Moore.

It wasn't until the second half that the scoring began. Off of a long throw-in, by Andrew Mansfield, from the sideline, Flowers, waiting in front of the net was able to kick the ball low past a surprised Falcon keeper.

The game was never in doubt aside from the occasional break by a Falcon forward. Victory was sealed when Flowers' lunge kick made its way through the legs of the Falcon keeper.

Moore earned his second shutout in as many games due to some solid saves and to a defence that only permitted a handful of shots to get to him.

Their next game will be away against I.E. Weldon in Lindsay on Oct. 9.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Above: Andrew Mansfield uses his body to shield the Falcon player off the ball. Left: Matt Flowers sneaks his second goal of the game past the Falcon keeper.



DARREN LUM/Echo

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HHSS Sports Schedule

Oct 8

jr girls rugby 4:00 IEW

Oct 9

cross-country (invitational)
jr/sr boys soccer 2:30 IEW

Oct 10

jr girls basketball 3:30 home (FFSS)
sr girls field hockey 1:30 home (SPSS)
sr girls field hockey 4:30 home (TASSS)
sr girls rugby 4:00 FFSS
jr boys football 1:00 home (Kenner)
sr boys football 3:00 home (Kenner)

Oct 15

jr girls field hockey 3:00 @Holy Cross vs SPSS,
jr boys football 3:00 IEW

Oct 16

Kawartha Cross Country Lindsay,
sr/jr boys soccer 2:30 LCVI

Note: schedule is subject to change.

Rugby Red Hawks lose more than game on road

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

After a win against Port Hope last week the HHSS women's varsity rugby team was brought back to reality when they played Cobourg District Institute East (CDI East) on Thursday, Oct. 3.

The HHSS coach, Stephen Woof, admits his team was outmatched by the experienced and fit Cobourg team, but poor refereeing didn't make things any easier for his team who are only in their first official year of competition.

"There were no penalties called in the whole game against them," Woof said. He adds even top international rugby teams such as Australia and South Africa get a few penalties a game.

Rolling over a ball after being tackled to the ground while on the field is normally not permitted, but it occurred throughout the game, Woof said.

Woof lost track of the score after three tries were scored against them in the first half. The final score

must have reached well into the fifties, he said.

Just a few minutes into the game the Red Hawks lost winger, Rebecca Coyshe. She suffered a shoulder injury and was sidelined for the rest of the game. Even before the game started, winger Melissa Anderson was lost the night before to bruised ribs suffered while wrestling with a friend. It is uncertain whether either will play today or this week. Their tackling skills will be sorely missed. Woof said the roster shuffle will force him to move a forward to the winger position.

Flyhalf, Kasia Siek, was a relentless tackler and played right up until the final whistle despite never having a chance to win the game.

"She was grabbing girls and taking them down [all over the field]," Woof said.

Other commendable players were Noelle Johnson, Charley Scott, and Jaimie Pettes.

The Red Hawks will be in tough this week playing two away games. Today they will play I.E. Weldon and on Thursday will travel to Fenelon Falls to play the Falcons.

Highland Storm grounds visiting Bancroft Jets

JIM WINN

Special to the Echo

It was a beautiful day on Sat., Sept. 25, but a storm hit the North Hastings Arena at about 5 PM. It was so fierce that nine different players scored goals against the Bancroft Jets.

Goals were scored by Devin Hunter, Sherri Walker, Kyle Fry, Zach Pierson, Tyler Watson, James Roberts, Brittany Hicks, Derek Nesbitt, and Bradford Burk. Helpers came from the sticks of Ryan Scheffee, Kenton Winn, Matt Clements, and Jon Petch. Ian Sachs was solid in net when called on to come up with the shutout.

The Gary Burtch Construction Haliburton Home Hardware Bantam A.E. coaching staff this year is Jim Winn, coach; Drew Mitchell, assistant coach; Keith Hunter and Scott Watson, trainers; Tracy Nesbitt, manager.

The next day the Storm travelled up Highway 35 to play the Blues of Huntsville. This was a fast-paced, end-to-end game. Each team had the lead in the third period but they decided to leave it as a 3-3 tie.

In the second period the Storm's Sherri Walker converted a pass from Kenton Winn at 12:24 to tie the game up at 1-1, but the Blues would get one more to take a 2-1 lead into the intermission. Highland were forceful in the third with Devin Hunter, and Matt Clements assisting on Walker's second goal, and then Zach Pierson would score on a deflection with an assist going to Walker.

Huntsville came back with one of their own, but they would get no more because Mike Lennox shut the door.

HHSS Sport Briefs

Oct. 4

The Jr. boys football team travelled to TASS and won 21-9. Touchdowns came from Matt Roberts, Denni Knezevic and Wayne Shelly with additional points coming from Kevin Crofts and Kenton McGann.

Seniors lost their game, but the score was unknown at the time of production.

The Jr. girls basketball team also lost their game, but the score was unavailable at time of production.

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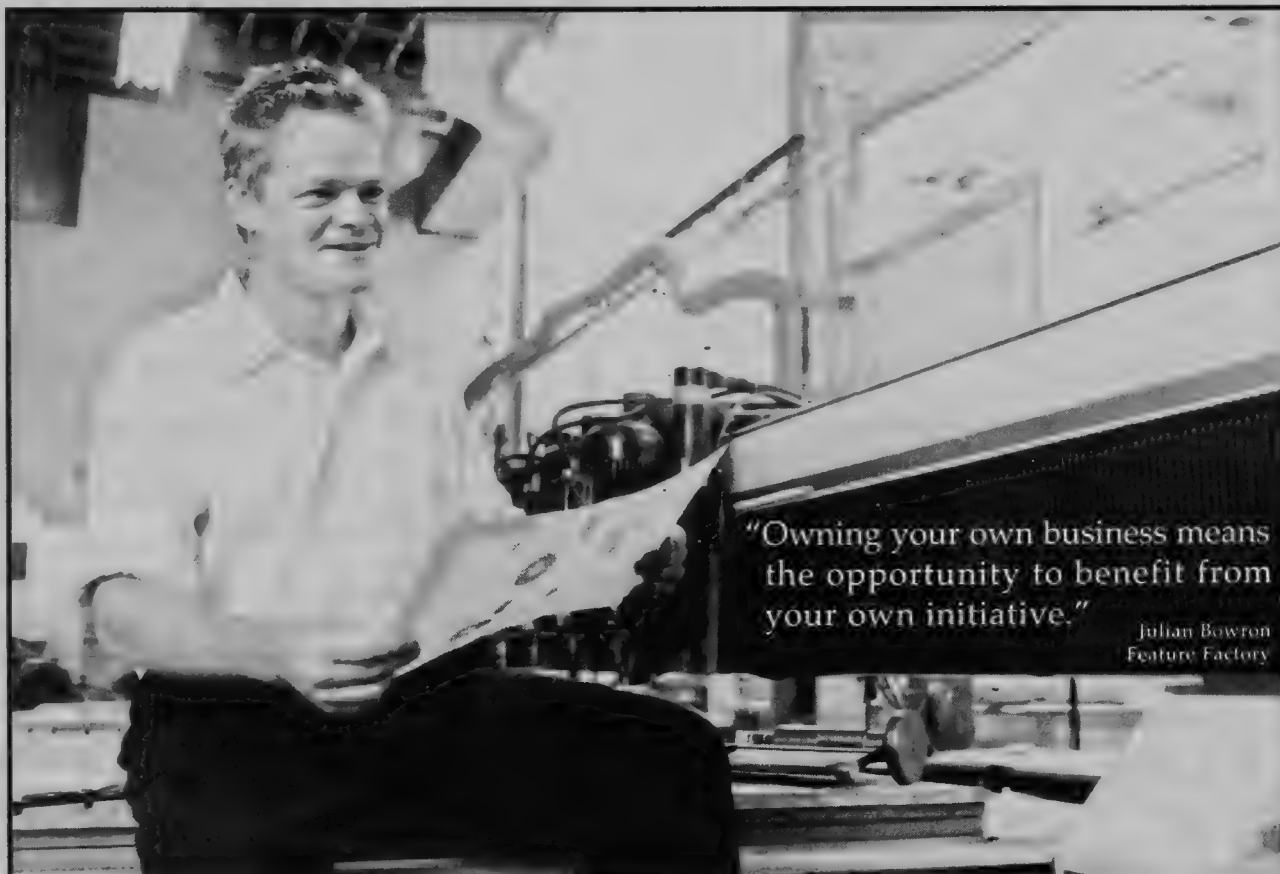
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Small business starts here.  Ontario

Quebec curler, Guy Hemmings comes to Haliburton

Hemmings will provide clinics at Haliburton Club

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

If you love curling, you probably love watching Guy Hemmings play.

On November 6, members of the Haliburton Curling Club will be able to watch him in person.

New Health for Life website

A newly-established website is of special interest to local residents. Information about activities of Haliburton's "Health for Life" organization is now easily available on the internet. Just access the Haliburton Highlands Health Services at www.hhhs.on.ca and click to Health for Life.

Information is available all the time, every time.

The Quebec curler, who's a perennial favourite at The Briars, will be giving clinics at the Haliburton club. At present, the clinics will be limited to club members, but if space and time allow, the invitation will be extended to the Minden and Wilberforce clubs.

He'll also talk to students at the high school to get them hooked on a sport which he so obviously revels in.

"He's an excellent goodwill ambassador for curling," says club president Chester Howse, who invited Hemmings to Haliburton after reading about his tour of workshops. "He's a people person."

Everyone is invited to a dinner with Hemmings that night at the Delta Pinestone where Hemmings will talk about his love of curling.

For more information, contact the club at 457-2830.



Scanned from poster/Echo

Guy Hemmings shouts out commands to his sweepers during a competition.



The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce that nominations are now being accepted for

Highlander of the Year

and

Business of the Year

The Highlander of the Year Award

recognizes the volunteer contributions and community leadership demonstrated by individuals or groups for the benefit of the Haliburton Highlands. Any resident of the Highlands who has made outstanding contributions to the community in the areas of arts, culture, heritage, community services, community economic development or the environment may be eligible for nomination. The Highlander of the Year is a community booster and a true Ambassador for the Haliburton Highlands.

The Business of the Year Award

recognizes a business that strives toward the highest levels of professionalism, that successfully demonstrates a progressive attitude to employee relations, portrays a positive public image, has earned a reputation for excellence in customer service and makes regular contributions to the community. The Business of the Year works to develop a positive business climate in the Haliburton Highlands, which includes the willingness and ability to cooperate with other local businesses for the benefit of the economic health of the Highlands. Nominees must be a member of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

To make a nomination for either of these awards, obtain a Nomination Form from the Chamber of Commerce and submit it by mail or fax no later than October 11th, 2002.

All nominations will be considered by the Chamber's Board of Directors, and the award will be presented at the Chamber's Annual General Meeting on October 25th, 2002.



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To enter a float call Jim Meadows 286-2442

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Ontario launches Moose Watch 2002

Watch runs 24 hours a day, began on Sept. 15 and finishes Dec. 15

MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Submitted

The Ontario government has launched Moose Watch, its annual high-profile enforcement campaign to prevent moose poaching, Natural Resources Minister Jerry Ouellette announced.

Poaching contributes to a decline in the moose population, which leads to a reduction in allocations of adult moose tags and reduced opportunities for hunters.

"Responsible hunters have helped to make this program a success for the past two years," said Ouellette. "Hunters are law-abiding and want to do everything they can to help prevent poaching and sustain the resource for future generations."

The slogan for Moose Watch is "We are watching - You should too." Moose Watch encourages hunters and the public to report poaching by calling a special toll-free number, 1-866-34MOOSE (346-6673), as soon as possible so enforcement officers can begin their investigation. It will operate 24 hours a day, seven

days a week from September 15 through December 15, 2002.

Moose Watch is a co-operative effort involving the Ministry of Natural Resources, the OPP and Crime Stoppers. Individuals who wish to remain anonymous can also report suspected illegal activities through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

The key component of Moose Watch is the use of violation reporting cards. Ministry offices, the OPP, some licence issuers and retailers will distribute these.

"We're asking hunters to use these small cards and note the details of any incidents and then call the Moose Watch line" said Moose Watch Enforcement Co-ordinator Charlie Todesco. "Those details should include location, names of people involved, vehicle descriptions and any other information that would be helpful in tracking down moose poachers."

The Moose Watch program also includes stepped-up patrols by uniformed ministry officers, participation of volunteers, and canine and aerial patrols.

Moose Watch is funded through Ontario's Living Legacy, the most comprehensive program of natural heritage protection in the province's history.

Track 3 ski program needs volunteers

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

For someone in a wheelchair, there are very few opportunities to relish in the thrill of speed.

Put them on some skis at Sir Sam's Ski Hill, and they get that chance.

But they need a little help getting there.

The Track 3 program at Sir Sam's is looking for volunteers. They will work with a child or adult of various degrees of ability to help them discover the joy of skiing.

To find out more about the program and how you can help, plan on attending an open house at Sir Sam's on October 12 from noon to 4 p.m. You'll have a chance to meet some of the participants and ask questions about the program.

"We're there to have fun and promote the love of skiing," says organizers Teresa Deuzeman.

To become a Track 3 volunteer, you must first take an eight-week training program.



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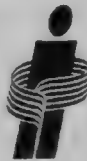
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DARREN LUM/Echo

Nearing completion

A Haliburton County roads crew pours concrete for the newly widened steel and concrete Parsons Bridge, located on north of Eagle Lake on Cty. Rd. 14. Started at the end of August, the new two-lane bridge is expected to be completed by the end of October.

Cars and animals don't mix on Highlands roads

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS OPP

Special to The Echo

Every year several collisions occur involving animals on our local roadways.

It happens so fast that you don't have time to react, from the edge dense woods or at the highway's edge; an animal can dart in front of our headlights. Many cases the animal runs away but unfortunately collisions occur causing thousands of dollars in damage and death to the animal. In some cases the occupants of the vehicle can suffer injuries as well.

Animals are attracted to the roadways because of the easy access to foliage and because the roadways are in their territo-

ry. They tend to wander more into the fall or winter in search for food.

There are no set rules to follow when you spot animals ahead, but there are some precautions that you can take as a motorist.

- When you approach animal warning signs, be cautious and reduce your speed.

- At night, drive as much as possible with your high beam lights on for greater visible distance.

- Deer tend to travel in groups. If you see one expect more.

- When you spot an animal, further reduce your speed and be prepared to stop.

- Always slow down around pasture areas for cattle. Many times a cattle will

search for food resulting in them going through a fence to get to the ditch area of the road.

- Do not swerve suddenly to avoid

small animals which dash into your path. Swerving could put your own life and the lives of other motorists in danger.

Drive safely!



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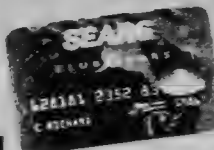
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Fluorichterite fever hits Trailfest

As hike's participants discover, Essonville is only place in the world where crystal is found

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

On Sunday morning, most of the 10 people who took part in the hike through Mark and Sandra Bramham's Essonville property had never heard of fluorichterite.

By the end of the afternoon, however, they not only knew how to spell the name of this unique type of rock, they were familiar with the tremendous forces that went into its production millions of years ago.

Melissa Bramham was one-part tour guide, one-part teacher, light-heartedly quizzing her inquisitive fellow hikers about what they had discovered on their tramp through the woods as part of the first-ever Trailfest, held at various locations throughout the Highlands.

This writer would have failed the test so she's keeping her descriptions of fluorichterite very vague. She's also relying on the assistance of her brother Michael Perkins, an exploration geologist who came along for the hike.

Fluorichterite is a crystal formed in a magma, molten rocks like lava. It appears as black, long, flat-sided pieces

of crystal jutting out of a river of rock that flows down a hill on the Bramham's property.

Rockhounds have been chipping away at the bottom of the "river" where it intersects with the Essonville Line. Most of it is now gone, taken piece by piece by rock collectors.

The Bramhams don't want that to happen on their property. They want people to enjoy the discovery of the world's only known site of fluorichterite, but they want them to keep it where they found it.

Sunday's hike was the public's first introduction to this geological wonder.

"Be kids playing in the dirt. Get your hands dirty," Melissa told the hike's participants when they arrived at the fluorichterite site.

A previous visitor to the site was geologist John Etches, who works at the Frost Centre.

He says the Bramhams' discovery of fluorichterite has the potential of turning their property into a world-class geological site.

They're excited about the prospect but also frustrated with the bureaucracy involved. No matter what the outcome,

See **These** page 27



"Be kids playing in the dirt," tour guide Melissa Bramham, second from right, tells participants when they come across the river of fluorichterite on her parents' property on the Essonville Line.

Buy before November 1st and get up to \$1000 in parts, accessories or clothing or maybe even win your sled for free!



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The dates listed on the Fall Tour supplement are incorrect. We apologize for any inconvenience

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These rockhounds look but don't take

from page 26

they want the enthusiasts to come, but the fluorichterite to stay.

"Where do you stop at appreciating it and taking it," Melissa asks. "It will never re-create itself."

Trailfest was a one-day celebration of the many trails in the Highlands and the many ways to enjoy them. There was llama trekking in Dorset, horse-back riding in Kinmount, the opening of a new eight kilometre trail in Stanhope, a bicycling tour along the rail trail and numerous self-guided walks.

Sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network and the Central Ontario Loop Trail, the plan is to make Trailfest an annual event.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



Michael Perkins, the brother of *Echo* editor Martha Perkins, proved to be a helpful fellow to have along on a geo-hike. An exploration geologist who's usually found in northern Ontario looking for gold, he could explain many of the forces of nature that go into forming the various kinds of rocks. At left, he talks to Gillian Stephens about fluorichterite. Above, Doug Stephens peers into a cave to look at the unique rock formations. Fortunately, the resident porcupine was not home at the time.

Photos by Martha Perkins

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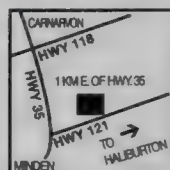
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Thanksgiving Weekend

Sat. OCT. 12th

10 am to 5 pm



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Retired teachers help learning program

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The Haliburton Highlands Learning Program will be able to reach out to more students thanks to a \$200 donation from the Haliburton/Victoria retired teachers association.

The money was raised at the association's annual meeting at Wigamog Inn on October 1.

"It's a good place for teachers to direct their money," says Louise Cooper, district president.

The learning program is starting an

English as a Second Language program on October 21. There are already five participants, but more are welcome. The Monday morning sessions will be held in Haliburton.

Meanwhile, if you're interested in volunteering to become a tutor, there is a two-part tutor workshop on October 10 and 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the program's office in the former Victoria Street School in Haliburton. Pre-registration is required.

For more information on these programs, or other available services, please call 457-3430.



Jane Selbie, the co-ordinator of the Haliburton Highlands Learning Program, accepts a donation from John Stouffer, Haliburton president, and Louise Cooper, district president, of the Haliburton/Victoria retired teachers association.

Find out about healthy living on HHHS's helpful website

A newly-established website is of special interest to local residents.

Information about activities of Haliburton's "Health for Life" organization is now easily available on the inter-

net. Just access the Haliburton Highlands Health Services at www.hhhs.on.ca and click to Health for Life.

Information is available all the time, every time.



County of Haliburton

Roads Department

Box 880,

3 St. Germaine Street

Minden, ON K0M 2K0

Phone: 705-286-1762 Fax: 705-286-4881

FIREWOOD LOGS FOR SALE

The logs are stored at the County of Haliburton Patrol Yard No. 2 at Eagle Lake. Approximately 42 bush cord Logs must be removed in tact - no cutting or splitting will be permitted at the County Patrol Yard.

To obtain a copy of the BID FORM contact the Roads Department Office between 8:30 - 4:30.

Bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Monday October 14th, 2002



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NOTICE

(Applicant — SIRACUSA)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF BILLINGS LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 12th day of November 2002, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 31, Concession 8 designated as Allowance for Road on Registered Plan No. 471 shown as Part 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated April 15, 2002 and; SECONDLY: part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 31, Concession 8, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton shown as Parts 3 and 4, (Part 4 being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East) on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated April 15, 2002.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 24th day of September, 2002.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CAO/CLERK-TREASURER
Box 295
Wilberforce, Ontario
K0L 3C0

Play time in West Guilford

Kids encouraged to run free and shout

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

First you hear the sounds – shouts, laughs, giggles and then a “plomp” followed by the crescendo cry of a two-year-old who’s just been knocked to the floor.

But the one thing you won’t hear every Wednesday morning at the West Guilford Community Centre is mothers admonishing their children to “Slow down!”, “Be quiet!”, or “Let’s use our indoor voices.”

Because that’s what the West Guilford Community Play Group is all about – giving kids a chance to romp and yell and run and shriek.

“They are here to burn off energy,” says Stephanie Black, whose three-year-old daughter Amy is doing just that. The reason behind the young mother’s smile becomes more apparent when she’s asked why it’s so important for kids to get rid of that youthful exuberance.

“So they sleep,” Stephanie says conspiratorially. “This makes them tired, happy kids.”

It is sometimes really hard for kids to be kids, especially in the winter time when they have to spend so much time indoors. Houses can get too small and claustrophobic when young children are cooped up all day.

There are other places where you can take children to play, such as CHACE Place, but no place like the West Guilford centre where you can let them run around to their heart’s content. (Ironically, after this story was written, Stephanie Black was hired as the lead program staff for CHACE Place in Haliburton.)

Julie Sorichetti has three kids aged five, four and two and a half. “I go to CHACE Place twice a week,” she says, “and they don’t get to round around. I have three kids who are stuck in the house a lot, and



You won’t hear any mother tell her child to slow down or be quiet at the West Guilford play group. The big space at the community centre allows them to run free

here they get to run around.”

The play group has no official organized structure. It started when the CHACE Mobile van no longer made regular visits to West Guilford. CHACE donated some of the toys which formed the basis for the play group, as did Family Services of Haliburton County. Family Services recently added a climber through its IGA Round-up fund. (IGA customers can tell the cashier to “keep the change” when paying for their groceries and the change – coins, that is – is donated to the Round-up fund.)

The health unit chipped in with an Active Kids are Healthy Kids Busy Box, which the kids love.

The generous people who run the West Guilford centre lets the mothers and children have free rein every Wednesday.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

That means the play group has no costs, no staff, and therefore no need for a formal board to manage the money.

“If a problem arises, we just deal with it amongst ourselves,” says Black, whose mother, Janet Bain, used to bring her to a similar play group at the centre when Stephanie was young.

Activities usually get underway around nine in the morning when one

group of families arrives and sets out the toys. A couple of hours later, the next wave arrives, and it’s this group who puts the toys away, usually in early afternoon. Everyone brings snacks and drinks which are put on a table to share.

If you are interested in joining the play group, all you have to do is show up.

For more information, please call Rochelle Griffin at 754-1419.

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PRIME RIB OF ALBERTA BEEF
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Soup, Salad,
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from **\$19⁹⁵** per adult
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Sunday, Oct. 20 to Wed. Oct. 23

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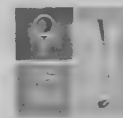
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Jaws of Life rescue driver

from page 1

were confronted by the accident scene.

After Hambarchian hit the car, the car spun around and ended up in the westbound lane. Mack says one of the other motorcycles came around the corner and grazed the tail end of the car, causing the driver to lose control. "He skidded off the highway and then the blue motorcycle came up and went into the ditch, drove over the other fellow and flipped over," Mack says.

Those two riders were uninjured.

The driver of the vehicle was trapped, the front end of the car totally crumpled. He was conscious and calm but unable to move. His wife was able to get out of the car and while terribly shaken, was unhurt.

The emergency call first came in to Dysart's fire department

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



Members of the Dysart Fire Department use the Jaws of Life to wrench free the door of the car involved in the fatal motorcycle accident. The driver was trapped but did not have serious injuries. The body of the motorcyclist is on the road about 50 metres away.

which arrived with its Jaws of Life. Members of the Monmouth Fire Department also

attended the scene. The road was closed for several hours. The fire fighters used the

metal-cutting tools to tear away the driver's door. Paramedics helped move him onto the wait-

ing stretcher. He was taken to the Haliburton Hospital, treated and released that day.

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The Healing Art

Therapeutic massage diploma program is coming to Haliburton's Fleming campus

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

WHEN KRISTINA LINKVIST gives a massage to a client at her Whitby clinic, she usually puts on a tape of nature sounds to create a soothing atmosphere of serenity and healing.

When she teaches the same techniques to her massage therapy students at the new Sir Sandford Fleming College campus in Haliburton, all she'll have to do is open the windows.

Surrounded by the forests of Glebe Park, sitting near the shore of Head Lake, the campus is a natural place of learning and wellness.

"I love the water, I love the trees, the nature - it puts you in a different mindset," she says. "I think our students will love coming here."

The three-year diploma program will be an exact replica of the one offered at the Peterborough campus, but while Peterborough appeals to younger students, keen to enjoy what a city has to offer after class, Haliburton will likely appeal to mature students who want a change in career and who welcome the slower pace.

"Just with this environment, what a beautiful place to do some retraining and have a sense of community."

Barb Bolin, the campus director, says that massage therapy is a perfect fit with Haliburton, and the local campus.

"The same kind of people [who take

massage therapy] value eco-tourism, the environment, the arts," says Bolin, referring to the other programs offered at the campus. "It fits our student population because they hold the same values."

So common are the values that the campus is developing a holistic health certificate program.

"Part of the college's responsibility is a push-pull thing," she says. "The arts was started here [by a group of volunteers] but the college has pulled it into a more professional realm. With wellness, the number of spa destinations is increasing, as are the number of alternative healthcare professionals."

The campus responds to these demands by providing the training.

With massage therapy, another impetus was the fact that the Peterborough campus has to turn away many applicants every year.

"It's such a huge program," says Linkvist, who's been teaching with the college since 1995. "We get so many applications there are always waiting lists. And we don't want to put thousands of student massage therapists into Peterborough."

Ah, yes, that's another benefit of having the program in the community, besides the economic impact of having roughly 30 new students a year move here. Second- and third-year students need people to practise on. They'll be holding clinics and are also available to visit work sites. They'll also be able to help with local resorts' spa programs.



Massage therapy co-ordinator Kristina Linkvist says Haliburton is a natural fit for the three-year diploma program that will bring 30 students a year to the campus.

Massage therapy is a healing art. "Wellness is mind, body and spirit," Linkvist says, and massage therapy concentrates on the body.

"We actually treat conditions or

impairments such as sciatica and fibro myalgia... We can work on joints, muscles and soft tissues, reducing pain and promoting healing.

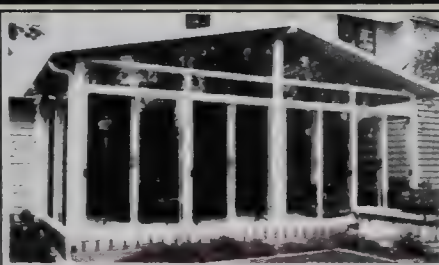
See **Massage** page 34

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Healthy choices

Local dietician Rosie Kadwell serves Dr. Alex Hukowich, chief medical officer of health for the district health unit, a healthy snack at the Haliburton Valu-mart during the launch of this year's brochure called Food for All. It lists food programs available in the Highlands. October 17 is World Food Day. In your local grocery stores you can buy, for \$6.99, a bag of food to donate to the local food banks.

Massage therapy can get to the root of a problem

from page 33

"What's the first thing you do when you hurt yourself? You put your hands on it and rub it. It's just within us."

"Massage can actually get to the root of the problem and correct it. You can take a pill and that will take care of the symptoms. We're not just treating symptoms, we're correcting them."

One of the differences between therapeutic massage and chiropractic, she says, is that "a chiropractor will adjust or reposition a joint; we can work all the surrounding muscles that may be in spasm."

Who becomes a massage therapist? Some are interested in the healing arts, some more interested in sports injuries. Many students like to travel, and massage therapy is a highly transportable skill. "You can go anywhere."

Linkvist says the training in Canada is best in the world. "There's no other program that touches ours."

Fleming also has a very high success rate when it comes to graduates completing their provincial exams to become a registered massage therapist. "We've always been at the top of the board at registry exams. We've done exceptionally well."

Linkvist is the co-ordinator of the new Haliburton program but she says all the teachers work as a team – and an "awesome" one at that.

She already feels part of the community because not only did she go to camp here, but her husband's mother (Terry Cooper, Linda Brohm's sister) grew up here so they're always visiting as a family.

Students can start applying now for the inaugural class in September 2003. Enrollment is 30 a year, so by the time the program reaches its third year, there's the potential for 90 students to be at the campus. (Linkvist says that with attrition, 80 is more likely.)

To find out more about the program, visit www.flemingc.on.ca or phone her at 705-749-5530, ext. 1422.

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Municipality of Highlands East

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Ice time is available at
the Monmouth Arena.

Please call the above
number and ask for Linda.

Happy heart-friendly Thanksgiving

SAVOURY HERB STUFFING

This Thanksgiving staple has lots of taste without the glut of fat and heartburn that traditional stuffings may provide. Just a small amount of oil is used to sauté the vegetables and maximize their flavour.

- 8 cups 1/2 b (1.25 cm) bread cubes
- 1 tbsp. extra virgin olive oil
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 2 cups sliced mushrooms (about 1/2 lb.)
- 2/3 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1 tbsp. chopped fresh or 1 tsp. dried thyme
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. freshly ground pepper
- 1-3/4 cups homemade or canned reduced-sodium turkey stock or chicken broth

In a preheated 400°F/200°C, toast bread cubes on a baking sheet in a single layer for 7 min to dry. Remove from oven and lower oven temperature to 350°F/180°C.

Heat oil in a heavy skillet over a medium-high heat. Add onions and sauté until soft, about 3 min. Add celery; sauté another 3 min. Add mushrooms and continue to sauté another 3 min.

Transfer to a large bowl; add bread cubes, parsley, thyme, salt and pepper. Stir to mix. Add stock or broth and mix until the mixture is moistened. Season with additional salt and pepper to taste. Transfer stuffing to a 1.2 qt/1.5L shallow baking dish coated with vegetable oil cooking spray. Cover with foil sprayed with vegetable oil cooking spray, sprayed side down.

Bake for 40 min; uncover and bake until top is slightly crisp and golden, about 20 min longer.

Per serving nutritional information: Calories: 157; Protein: 5 grams; Fat: 4 grams; Carbohydrate: 26 grams; Dietary Fibre: 3 grams.

LIGHT PUMPKIN PIE

After a Thanksgiving feast, this dessert – with about half the fat of a traditional pumpkin pie – is a sure winner.

- 1-1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 3 tbsp. soft margarine

- 2 tbsp. granulated sugar
- Cooking spray
- 2 large egg whites
- 1 large egg
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 cup evaporated 2% or skim milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1-1/2 cups fresh or canned pumpkin puree
- 1 tsp. ground ginger
- 1 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg
- Pinch salt

Preheat oven to 350°F/180°C. Coat a 9-inch pie plate with vegetable oil cooking spray.

In a food processor or medium bowl, mix together graham cracker crumbs, margarine and sugar until well combined. Press into bottom and up sides of the pie plate. Bake for 7 min; cool on a wire rack.

In a food processor, mix together egg whites, egg and brown sugar for 30 seconds. Add evaporated milk, vanilla extract, pumpkin puree, ginger, cinnamon, ground nutmeg and salt; mix well. Pour into prepared crust. Bake for 55 - 60 min or until a knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool on a wire rack. Refrigerate before serving.

Per serving nutritional information: Calories: 250; Protein: 6 grams; Fat: 7 grams; Carbohydrate: 41 grams; Dietary Fibre: 3 grams.



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

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email: dysart@on.aibn.com

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Tenders

for the supply and installation of one
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and one propane light at the Harcourt
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will be accepted at the Municipal Office
until 11:00am on Tuesday,
October 15, 2002.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

Tammy McKelvey, AMCT
CAO/Clerk-Treasurer



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"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32 MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- DATE: Monday, November 4th, 2002.
- TIME: 5:00 pm.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Griffin
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a retail bait store.
 - Zone change from "RU" to "CH-Exception". The new zone will permit an accessory dwelling house, an accessory dwelling unit, a business office, a home occupation, a home profession, a personal service shop and a retail store.
 - Location: Part Lot 22, Concession 3, Guilford Township.
 - County Road 6, Eagle Lake.
2. Lands of Shall-May Holdings Limited
 - Purpose and Effect: to recognize the intended seasonal residential use of the parcels; to restrict further division of the parcels; and to implement the 30 metre water setback recommended by the site evaluation report prepared for the property.
 - Zone change from "RU" to "SR", "SR1-5", "OS-1", "OS-3", "OS-12", "OS-13" "OS-14" and "H".
 - Location: Part Lots 1-9, Concessions 12 & 13, Guilford Township.
 - Kennis Lake, West Shore Drive.
 - This proposal is a condition of applications for consent H-01/2001 to H-12/2001, H-109/2001 and H-70/2002.

- IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality if Dysart in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

- FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law and site plan map is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

DATED this 7th day of October, 2002. Patricia Martin, Township Planner

Municipality of Highlands East NOTICE

(Applicant – VARGA)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF MONMOUTH LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 12th day of November 2002, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 27, Concession 1, Township of Monmouth, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated October 3, 2001.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 1st day of October, 2002.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CAO/CLERK-TREASURER
Box 295
Wilberforce, Ontario
K0L 3C0

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East. Geographic Townships of Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth.

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on November 8, 2002 at Municipal Office in Lloyd Watson Centre, County Road 648, Wilberforce, Ont. K0L 3C0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at Municipal Office in Lloyd Watson Centre, County Road 648, Wilberforce, Ontario.

Description of Land(s)	Minimum Tender Amount \$ (set out the cancellation price as of the first day of advertising)
Concession 2, part lot 15, Geographic Township of Monmouth County of Haliburton. Roll #4601601000017000000	\$2,557.06
Concession 12, part lot 25, Geographic Township of Monmouth County of Haliburton. Roll #4601601000688000000	\$5,901.73
Concession 10, part lot 35, Geographic Township of Glamorgan County of Haliburton. Roll #4601902000656000000	\$2,787.81
Concession 4, part lots 1 & 2, RP19R5096, parts 9 to 11, Geographic Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton. Roll #4601901000399450000	\$4,325.82
Concession 4, part lot 2, RP19R37, part 24, Geographic Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton. Roll #4601901000434000000	\$3,333.62
Concession 12, part lot 12, Geographic Township of Bicroft, County of Haliburton. Roll #4601401000417000000	\$2,707.42
Concession 12, part lot 12, Geographic Township of Bicroft, County of Haliburton. Roll #4601401000416000000	\$4,264.14

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust corporation or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality or board and representing at least 20 percent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

Note: G.S.T. will be payable by the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

Beryl Rutter, Deputy Treasurer
The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East
County Road 648, Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario, K0L 3C0
Phone (705) 448-2981 Fax: (705) 448-1027.

Personal information contained on this form, collected pursuant to the Municipal Tax Sales Act and Regulation thereunder, will be used for the purposes of that Act. Questions should be directed to the Freedom of Information and Privacy Coordinator at the Institution responsible for the procedures under that Act.

Turkey dinner and Wilberforce fair awards unite

Weather continues to be front and centre in our lives. Very hot spells this past summer but with enough rain to keep our grass green. Great summer-like temperatures into October with little or no frost. Then the very strong windstorm over Friday night and early Saturday morning.

community news —

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

We were sorry to hear that the home of Phyllis Howarth, sister of Bruce Gibbs, was destroyed when struck by lightning last week. Thankfully Phyllis escaped with her life. She had just gone briefly into Minden when disaster struck.

Those who had no electricity for many hours because of downed trees or branches seemed to have coped reasonably well. Hope no great damage was experienced.

The annual service of Harvest Thanksgiving was held at St. Margaret's Church on October 6. The church was beautifully decorated, displaying samples of garden goods for which all are thankful. The decorations will remain for the National Thanksgiving Day Service next Sunday at 9:15 a.m.

The Wilberforce Agricultural Fair Board is again offering everyone the opportunity for a delicious turkey dinner. It's Saturday, October 12 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. The Awards program re winners at the August Fair is at 4:30 p.m. with dinner beginning at 5 p.m. All welcome.

Another upcoming event to mark on your calendar is the service at the Wilberforce United Church on Sun., Oct. 20 to celebrate the 113th Anniversary of that Church. The Gentlemen of Song will be the choir of the day. Guest preacher will be the Rev. Weight. A pot luck luncheon and time of fellowship will follow the service. It all begins at 11:30 a.m.

The Benefit Evening last Thursday for little Samantha Thomas and her family was a fine community event

and very rewarding. People were very generous in their support of this little girl who has cancer. And so Sammy's family is being helped a little by friends and family back in the Wilberforce area where her dad Bob grew up and where her grandma Jean (Thomas) McCauley and Aunt Leanne Kennedy live. It was rewarding for organizers of the evening Jodi (Barker) Rupnow and Mary and John Barker. The pot luck supper brought the community together for a good meal. The slides of New Zealand were excellent. Mary Barker is to be commended for putting together, and presenting, an evening that took people with her and John on an exciting trip from north to south through both islands of that southern country. Her commentary, her touches of humour, her ability to organize, her marvelous shots of the landscape, were all well received by the audience.

Many enjoyed the album of photographs taken by Roberta and Max Walsh on their trip in July 2002 to

See **Making a page 37**

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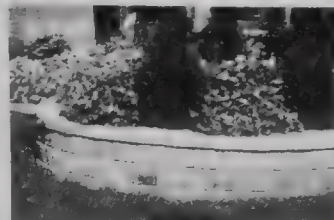


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Making a difference at 70

from page 36

thanks to all who contributed in any way to this very rewarding event.

Elsie Lewis and Hilda Clark attended the annual meeting of the Toronto Diocesan Anglican Church Women on Saturday, October 5, in North York. In addition to the business and reports, the meeting included a worship service, music by "Georgian 3 times 2", a female sextet and an inspirational speaker Pam Lewis. Greetings were brought by Regional Bishop George Elliott, one of the very few men in attendance.

Seventy year old Mary Sherwood, a Canadian who has spent many months each year in the island country of Madagascar honoured the people of St. Margaret's with a visit and a slide presentation and talk of her work with children and about the country and its people last Thursday morning, October 4. What a difference this joyful lady has made in the lives of people in one small area on the other side of the world in this island off the southeast coast of Africa. Mary motivates everyone to keep on helping whenever and wherever one can. Light a candle and let it shine.

Bridging RPN to RN

Ross Memorial Hospital, in partnership with George Brown College, has launched an RPN to RN Bridging Program. This program, which began on Sept. 23, will provide a chance for Registered Practical Nurses to get the qualifications of a Registered Nurse. Program completion date is July 2004.

The program was made available to RPNs within the Kawartha Lakes and surrounding areas. There are 50 students in the program, 22 of whom are RPNs from Ross Memorial Hospital. Students have a variety of experience, ranging from new RPN graduates to those who have been working as an RPN for up to

25 years. Classes are being taught by local teachers from the Kawartha Lakes, Peterborough, Northumberland and Haliburton. Classes are being held at the Queen Street United Church Annex in Lindsay.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for Registered Practical nurses within the community to upgrade their skills with the goal of graduating as a Registered Nurse," says Sheryl Wallis, education coordinator at Ross Memorial hospital. "The course will be completed in time for the opening of the expanded Ross Memorial, which will provide for potential job placements at the hospital."

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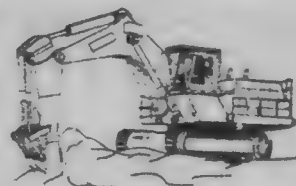
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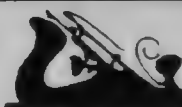
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More Real Estate

on pages...

Almost New!



This 3 bedroom home is close to Minden with access to Gull River. Corner level lot. Renovated, septic, drilled well, lots of parking. Don't miss this one!
Asking \$116,000

Great Business Opportunity!



Well established and respected service station with 2 bedroom neat and clean house presently rented. 3 bay garage, large store area. Drilled well, recent septic.
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This executive waterfront retreat on Haliburton Lake features three bedrooms, full bath, winterized sunroom, open living design, vaulted ceilings and a full basement. Some extras include forced air furnace, air conditioning, water treatment system and a cosy woodstove.



Complimenting this property is a double car garage with a finished loft with a three piece bath, convenient for rowdy kids or overflow guests.

This fabulous property is being offered at a new fall rate.

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Lot 1: Unusual lot with frontage on both Kennisis Lake and Kennisis River at the dam, with access to Red Pine Lake. 260' frontage and 1.1 acres on level lot with excellent building sites. Financing available. **\$110,000.**

Lot 5: 214' frontage on beautiful sand beach, with good view of lake. Level lot, with easy access, **\$200,000.**

Lot 42: with additional block of land, 250' excellent sand beach with 4.9 acres. Big lake view and level with excellent building sites. **\$250,000.**

Lot 54: Just listed. 300' frontage on dramatic flat rock frontage with 2.4 acres. Excellent building lot with big lake view. Driveway in. **\$225,000.**

Big Redstone Lake

2 prime lots with large frontages on premier lake. 20 minutes to Sir Sam's ski hill and all other amenities. Hydro and telephone are on lots.

Lot 1: 400' of frontage and 4.5 acres on sloping lot to sand and rock shoreline. Well treed and easy access. Great view. **\$175,000.**

Lot 2: 540' frontage with 8 acres. Higher lot with dramatic rock face and point, beautiful shoreline exceptional view. **\$200,000.**

Lot 16: on north end of lake has 170' frontage on year-round road, with hydro to lot. Driveway in. Excellent building lot. **\$45,000.**



Cruiser Lake

Peace and tranquillity and natural beauty prevail on this quiet, picturesque lake, while still close to County Rd. 7. Cruiser Lake is on a Municipal year-round road with hydro to the lot. There is a restricted motor policy to preserve the natural habitat of the fish, birds and wildlife.



Lot 4: 295' frontage with 4.5 acres, a perfect level lot with excellent building sites, and good clean shoreline. Southern exposure. Driveway in. **\$135,000.**

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Haliburton Lions Club shares boat race proceeds

On July 17, the Haliburton Lions conducted their annual Mini Boat Race with all proceeds going towards sight-related causes. Thanks to the generous support of the community, the Lions were able to raise \$3,375.

At their September business meeting, the Lions approved the following donations:

- \$1,000 to the CNIB (local chapter)
- \$1,000 to Lake Joseph Camp (a camp for the visually impaired.) This camp is sponsored jointly by the CNIB and Lions Clubs.
- \$500 to Lions Foundation of Canada. Located in Oakville, LFC operates the Guide Dog program.
- \$500 to glaucoma research.

This fall, the Lions hope to conduct another Vision Screening. This highly successful program, which is offered free of charge, has proven itself to be invaluable in the early detection of vision problems in young children.

Helen Keller challenged Lions to be



Mini boats raise a splash every year, as the Haliburton Lions Club raises money for charity. File Photo

Knights for the Blind. The Haliburton Lions are proud to be part of this movement. With the continued help of

the community, it can be part of the program to eradicate preventable blindness throughout the world.

Lions toll bridge helps many

The annual toll bridge conducted by the Haliburton and District Lions Club raises money which is distributed to a variety of local causes.

community news —

Lions Club

David Mills

This year's donations totaled just under \$3,000. One of the causes the Haliburton Lions regularly support is Lions Camp Dorset. This wonderful facility offers people who must undergo regular dialysis the opportunity to have a vacation without worrying about getting their regular dialysis sessions.

Shortly after conducting the toll bridge, the club received the following words of thanks:

On Saturday, August 3, my parents and I were driving through Haliburton when we were stopped by your fundraising group.

We were coming home after spending a wonderful week at Camp Dorset.

Being able to go to Camp Dorset has been such a positive and life changing experience for all of us. Thanks for your caring contribution to the camp and to the lives of many!

Keep up the great work.

Wendy Williamson and Elmer and Jean Williamson.

Thank you for your support, Haliburton ... you do make a difference.



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Ideal main street location makes this building worth checking out. The lower level houses 2 retail spaces, while the upper level has 2 apt. units. One 3 bdrm & one 1 bdrm (newly renovated). Definitely worth a look. \$134,900. Call Ruth Mitchell.



LOON LAKE
Comfortable 3 bedroom cottage with 230ft. of lake frontage. Fantastic open view of Loon Lake. Very neat and clean. Very private sloping lot with large frontage. \$209,000. Call Wilfred VanLieshout.



INTOWN ONLY \$74,900.
This exceptional house could have a multitude of uses. Retirement home, starter home or income property. 1 plus 1 bedrooms, open living area, new hi-grade roof and a great west view overlooking Grass Lake. \$74,900. Call Drew Bishop.



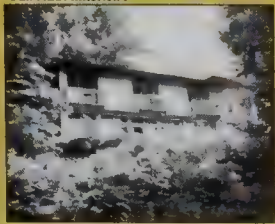
HARD TO OUTGROW!
Huge country home with 200 ft. of frontage, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, gorgeous stone fireplace, sunroom, country kitchen and boating to 2 lakes. Call now! \$175,000. Call Derrell & Kim Stamp.



DRAG LAKE BEAUTY
Million dollar view, fabulous cottage with 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, open concept, gorgeous landscaping! \$229,000. Call Susanne James or Andy Mosher.



GREAT FAMILY HOME
Three bedroom bungalow with 2 baths, vinyl & brick exterior. Attached 20x20 garage. 6 years old, on a well treed 6 acre lot, very private! \$134,900. Call Erin Nicholls.



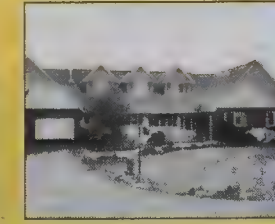
GORGEOUS SUNSETS!
Enjoy this 4 season cottage with boating to 5 lakes, 4 bedrooms with private balconies, close to town, guest cabin, boathouse with marine railway. \$338,000. Call Derrell & Kim Stamp.



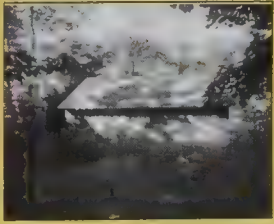
SERENE RIVERFRONT
Sited on a bend of the river & w/ access into Big Boshkung, artistically designed home, gourmet kitchen, 4 bathrooms, 4 bdrms, full finished bsmt w/ two w.o.s, a screened observatory rm & an o/s jacuzzi hot tub + 1000 sq.ft. workshop & garage w/ 2 bdrm apt. above ...oh my! \$465,900. Call Lee Gauthier.



AFFORDABLE LIVING
Bright, spacious and immaculate 2 bedroom home w/sunroom facing Glamour Lake. Great starter/retirement home. Nicely treed lot, garage, low maint., lots of recent upgrades. 5 min. drive from public beach. \$64,900, call Susanne James or Andy Mosher.



5 LAKE CHAIN BEAUTY
This 4 bdrm, 4 bath home is quality throughout w/ 2 double sided fireplaces, pegged oak & ceramic floors, finished loft with ensuite & private entrance, attached garage and a great view! Call Ruth Mitchell.



WENONA LAKE- NEW LISTING
Three bedroom cottage with 145 ft. of sand and rock shoreline. Fantastic view with west exposure. Sloping lot, good septic. Building needs some work. Priced to sell at \$88,500. Call Wilfred VanLieshout.



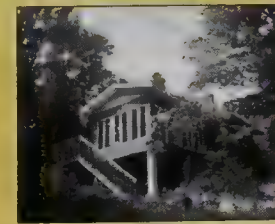
LOCATION! LOCATION!
This three bedroom bungalow features pine ceiling, main floor laundry, walk out to backyard, double car garage, open concept living space and more. Located just south of Minden. \$78,400 Call Drew Bishop.



GREAT FOR A GROWING FAMILY!
Immaculate four bedroom home on large 2 acre lot just outside of West Gullford. Fireplace, large family room, sunroom pool with decking and hot tub! \$149,000, call Derrell and Kim Stamp.



MISKWABI ACCESS
Immaculate 3 bedroom cottage or home with deeded access to dock space and sand beach on Miskwabi Lake. Very private, treed lot, year round road and drilled well. \$64,900, call Susanne & Andy.



KUSHOG LAKE
Wonderful 2 bedroom fully winterized cottage on perimeter wall with all new thermopane windows and a Florida room. Only \$169,900, call Lee Gauthier.



RITCHIES CREEK, DRAG LAKE
Four season cottage on Ritchies Creek. 4 bedrooms, pine interior, cedar siding on level lot. Short boat ride to Drag Lake. \$89,900 Call Erin Nicholls.

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Legion Week wraps up in Wilberforce

Legion Week has come to a close and it was a very busy week at our Branch and at all Legions. It has been a busy week for me personally and unfortunately I got out to only a few functions.

One night was the Monte Carlo Night held on Friday, September 20th hosted by Richard Young and myself. This was my first time hosting a Monte Carlo Night but Richard was an old pro and walked me through everything from the horse races to the turkey roll, to crown and anchor to minnow races. Judging by the many happy faces and the sounds of laughter, everyone had a real good time.

Special thanks to Jack Bartholomew on the Crown and Anchor and to Pat Nowers on the Minnow Races. It was great to hear all the cheering in the Minnow Races and all the "Ooh" and "Ahs" at the Crown and Anchor.

I am sure the winners of each of the 10 turkeys and 10 hams will have a special memory of the Monte Carlo Night. Although not every one won prizes this time, we were all winners of a fantastic evening of entertainment.

Lest We Forget:

Our sympathy is extended to

the family and friends of John "Edward" Mumford and especially to his wife Mary. Ed was born April 6, 1919 in Wilberforce and died this past Friday, September 20, 2002 after a period of illness. Ed was a long time and very active member of Branch 624 and as a matter of fact we were waiting for him to get well to present him with his 30 year pin. Ed will be greatly missed at our Branch.

Ed served in the Canadian Armed Services from 1942 to 1946. His first assignment was to the Royal Rifle Infantry and received his military training in Peterborough, Quebec City, West Coast and was returned to Debert, Nova Scotia from where he shipped out to England as reinforcement to service personnel. When arriving in England he was transferred to the medical Core and shipped out. One of the boats in their fleet was sunk in the Straits of Gibraltar and forces were sidelined to Africa for a brief period. From there he traveled to Italy, to Main Europe, to Belgium, to France and finally ending his military assignment in Holland.

Our prayers for a speedy recovery go out to Bob Stevenson who is ill at home,

Jim Belmore who is also sick at home and Gord Bryant who is in Oshawa General Hospital with pneumonia. Get well soon!

Reviews:

On September 28th the Paul Adams Memorial Cribbage Tournament, which was hosted by Bob Hayward, was a great success. The

Winners were Ross Covert and Mel Smith with a total score of 1200 points. 2nd place winners were Betty Brett and

Fred Dainton with a score of 1172 points. Teresa Townsend and Tom Coghlan Jr., scoring 1165 points, came in 3rd. place. Bob Hayward has taken over the roll of Sports Director replacing Mac Hughes. Thanks Mac for a job well done

Saturday, October 5 was Karaoke Night once again and a great time was had by all. Of course everyone was in fine voice!

On October 6 we had a bus group from Havelock Legion come for visit and lunch to our Branch. It was nice to see old friends again.

Up-coming:

October 11: Pot Luck Supper,

come on out and join us and for a great evening.

October 12: Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot. Start time 10 a.m. continuing until 2 p.m. Everyone is invited to meet at "Popcorn Pond". (Hwy 648 south of Wilberforce near Earl's Rd.) Watch for the signs See you there!

October 15: General Membership Meeting 8 p.m.

October 26: Hallowe'en Dance - more info to come.

October 27: Cribbage Tournament starting at 1 p.m. \$5 per person. All monies are returned in prizes.

November 8: Monte Carlo Night 8 p.m.

November 15: Monte Carlo Night 8 p.m.

Don't forget:

Dart Night every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at our Branch. This is a fun night out and joining a team is not necessary. Just come out and enjoy!

Euchre is held on all Thursdays at 1 p.m. except the first Thursday of month and then it is customarily held on the Wednesday at 1 p.m. Complicated - not really - just come out and enjoy the fellowship. Cost only \$2, which goes toward prize money.

Meat Draw every Saturday afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

Volunteer during community support month

October is Community Support Month and October 6 to 12 is Meals on Wheels Week!

Haliburton County Home Support Services provides support to enable seniors 55+ and/or physically disabled 18+ to remain independent in their own homes. Community Support Services include emergency response, transportation, home help, non-medical respite, friendly visiting, security checks, Wheels to Meals, social recreation and Meals on Wheels.

Haliburton County Home Support Services is always looking for hands that help and hearts that care. To get involved please call Roxanne at 457-2941.

In Celebration of Meals on Wheels Week, Haliburton County Home Support Services is offering a special - One Week Only - receive one free frozen entree with every 10 frozen entrees ordered. To take advantage please call Ida at 457-2941. You must call during the week of October 6th to 12th.

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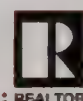


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PIGEON LAKE

Walk or boat to this private retreat. 150 ft frontage with sand and deep water. Open concept, lots of potential, many upgrades, shingles, windows, insulation, copper pipes, deck and dock. Great sunsets and nice play area for kids. 2 boats



\$149,900

MISKWABI

Uniquely decorated 3 bedroom cottage with NW exposure. Level lot, private, well treed. 3 season use, 2 storage sheds. 205 ft of frontage, sand bottom and deep water. Adjoining lot included in price.



\$197,500

KENNISIS LAKE

What a view looking over Kennisis lake! Pine trees, granite shore with deep water, deck and dock at water's edge. 2 bedroom cottage, winter water system. Wood sauna. Very private property.



\$239,000

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

Private 3 plus bedroom cottage with full walkout basement on Little Kennisis lake. Terraced well treed lot. New carpet in LR and family room. Bright open concept. Lots of room for large family. Deep water at the dock for jumping in on hot days.



\$259,000

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

148 ft frontage slightly sloping to water. Sand play area and deep water. 4 bedroom winterized, fully furnished cottage. Open concept, large family room with walkout to deck. Full wall fireplace. Very private. Great deal, don't miss out!



\$299,000

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

3 bedroom cottage with guest quarters above garage. Split level design, hardwood and carpet, main floor laundry, lower walkout family room. Enjoy sunsets from your large entertaining deck and dock at the water's edge.



\$359,000

ABSOLUTE PRIVACY

675 ft frontage and 37 acres of hardwood bush, west end of Long lake. Miles of boating on 2 lake chain. Square pine log construction, full w/o basement. All pine interior, Jacuzzi tub bath, 3 bedrooms, den, very large LR, lots of windows. 3 sided deck, natural steps to the water. Fantastic view.



\$369,000

SPECTACULAR POINT LOT

440 ft frontage at high water level, Kennisis Lake. Many exposures, deep water on one side, sandy shallow water on other. Swim to small island. Great view, all the privacy you could want. Main cottage and guest cottage. Many upgrades, inc. new septic.



\$369,000

BITTER LAKE

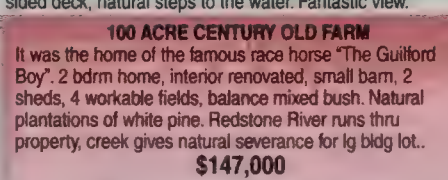
Total Privacy. 57 acres of hardwood bush with 1200 ft of water frontage. All this with a 3 bdrm cottage, single car garage and tree house. Cottage has all pine walls, cathedral ceiling. Level lot with walking paths thru property.



\$399,000

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE

Newly constructed 3 bedroom cottage or home with full walkout lower level. Screened in porch, laundry room, den, 4 pc bath, 3pc & ensuite baths. Oil furnace, drilled well. Very private, 2.2 acre lot with 126 foot frontage. S/SE exposure. Lq dock, some sand & deep water. Private

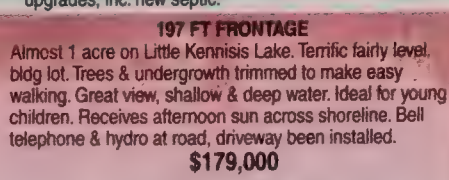


\$147,000

100 ACRE CENTURY OLD FARM

It was the home of the famous race horse "The Guilford Boy". 2 bdrm home, interior renovated, small barn, 2 sheds, 4 workable fields, balance mixed bush. Natural plantations of white pine. Redstone River runs thru property, creek gives natural severance for lg bldg lot.

Lot 1- \$9,900, Lot 2-\$6,500



\$179,000

197 FT FRONTAGE

Almost 1 acre on Little Kennisis Lake. Terrific fairly level bldg lot. Trees & undergrowth trimmed to make easy walking. Great view, shallow & deep water. Ideal for young children. Receives afternoon sun across shoreline. Bell telephone & hydro at road, driveway been installed.

265 ft of frontage with sandy shoreline and NW exposure. In area of new cottages. Very private and well treed property. Excellent building site with partial driveway.

\$179,000

Special Feature

FALL 2002

HOME ENERGY News

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With winter just around the corner, it's time to

Improve your home's energy efficiency

With winter just around the corner, now is the time to take a close look at how you can improve your energy use around the home. By taking a few simple steps, you can save money and conserve energy, while staying toasty warm as winter winds blow. We can all sleep a little easier at night knowing home energy bills aren't going through the roof. Energy efficiency is the key. And because energy use impacts on many of today's environmental problems, by conserving energy you'll also be helping the planet.

Here are some guidelines on how you can conserve energy. Take a few minutes and follow this winter home check-list to see if you're using energy wisely.

Fire up the furnace

During the winter, your furnace is your best friend. With heating accounting for about 75 percent of a home's energy consumption, it's important to make sure your furnace

is serviced and cleaned at least once a year by a certified heating contractor. Cleaning keeps it free of dust that can clog vents and make it work harder and use more energy. You should also change filters twice during the sea-

son. • Is your thermostat programmable? It's easy to install a thermostat that will automatically adjust the temperature in your home – keeping the house cooler while you're out, and warming it up just before you get home!

A good rule of thumb is to set your thermostat at 21°C while you're at home during the day, and at 18°C during the night.

is working properly and efficiently. Regulating heat is also important. Use the thermostat wisely and you'll barely notice the difference, except on your heating bill.

• Have you had your furnace serviced this year? A furnace should be

son.

• How efficient is your furnace? Check with your heating representative to make sure your furnace is up to today's modern efficiency standards.

• What temperature is your thermostat set at? Lowering your temperature just 5°C can save you up to seven percent on heating costs. A good rule of thumb is to set your thermostat at 21°C while you're at home during the day, and at 18°C during the night.

Help your water heater

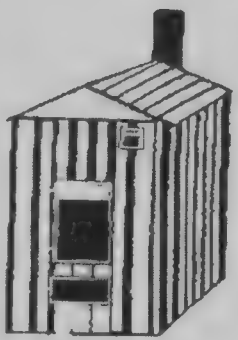
Water heating can account for 20 to 25 percent of your home energy bill. Making sure you're using hot water efficiently will save you money all year 'round, not just during the winter.

• Is your water heater well insulated? Make sure it is! Insulation helps it heat water faster and more efficiently. For faster hot water, install a gas or oil water heater. It can give you a full tank of steaming hot water in just one hour, compared to three or four hours other water heaters can take.

• Are you wasting water? By installing an energy-efficient shower head, you can reduce the hot water you use for showers by up to one-

see KEEP page 43

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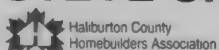
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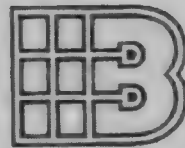
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Newest oil furnaces designed to get maximum energy from every litre of oil

OIL-HEATING technology has come a long way in recent years — so far, in fact, that new furnaces can operate at efficiencies of more than 90 percent.

Furnace efficiency refers to the percentage of available heat that is actually delivered to the living space in your house. Homeowners in search of a new furnace will come across two common measurements: seasonal and steady-state efficiency.

Seasonal efficiency rates the performance of a furnace throughout an entire heating season. It takes into account the less efficient start-up and cool-down stages of the firing cycle, as well as the periods of peak performance. Seasonal efficiencies are not yet available for most furnaces in Canada (when figures are available, they are most often used to compare new equipment).

Steady-state efficiency is calculated during the furnace's peak performance period — after the furnace is warmed up and before it cools down. It indicates the optimum performance level achieved by a furnace and is usually higher than the seasonal efficiency figure for a given appliance.

Most oil furnaces in Canada more than five years old are conventional units, typically equipped with a conventional burner and a barometric damper. A well maintained, well tuned conventional furnace

will generally operate at about 73 percent steady-state efficiency and 60 percent seasonal efficiency.

New oil furnaces on the market are either based on the conventional model (but equipped with efficiency-enhancing devices) or are of an altogether different, improved design.

One of the most common pieces of equipment installed on new furnaces is the flame retention head burner. This burner improves the oil-air mixture, which results in more complete combustion

Dramatic savings possible with condensing oil furnaces.

and less soot deposit on the heat-exchange surface. Retention head burners also facilitate significant nozzle downsizing, enabling the furnace to better meet the heating requirements of the house and reduce fuel consumption.

Delayed action solenoid valves are also common devices on new oil furnaces. These valves prevent oil from flowing to the nozzle until the fuel pump reaches its correct operating pressure, and close the oil flow line immediately when the burner shuts off. These two procedures ensure complete combustion of the oil and prevent smoke, fumes

and soot buildup, resulting in a cleaner heat-exchange surface and reduced fuel costs.

Much of a conventional furnace's inefficiency is caused by heat lost up the chimney. This heat loss occurs because air escapes around the furnace's barometric damper. Many new furnaces are equipped with an additional damper (downstream from the barometric damper) that closes automatically when the furnace shuts off and opens again only when the next heating cycle begins.

In one of the newly designed high-efficiency furnaces, induced-draft fan units, combustion gases are pulled from the furnace and forced up the chimney. The chimney opening is much smaller than on a conventional furnace and the barometric damper is eliminated, so substantially less heated air is lost.

The most dramatic energy savings are possible with condensing oil furnaces. In these applications, much of the heat contained in flue gases is extracted by a secondary heat exchanger. When these gases cool sufficiently, the water in them releases additional heat that is also captured. As well, condensing furnaces do not require a conventional chimney. These design improvements result in higher seasonal and steady-state efficiencies than for any other furnace design.

Keep the heat in. Seal doors and windows

from page 42

third. You'll still get a relaxing hot shower, but you'll use less water — and save money from going down the drain.

Keep the heat in

Leaky windows and doors can have a big effect

on home heating costs. Not only do they let cold air in, but they let warm air escape.

• Feel a draft? To check windows and doors for leaks, hold a candle near the area. If it flickers, there's a draft. Another sure sign is if frost starts to appear on the inside of window panes. Use caulking or weather-stripping to seal them up tight.

Where possible, double glaze your windows by adding an extra layer of glass, or cover them with clear plastic sheets.

Conserving energy makes economical — and environmental sense. By taking the time now to take a close look at a few key areas around your home, you can make winter seem a little easier to bear.

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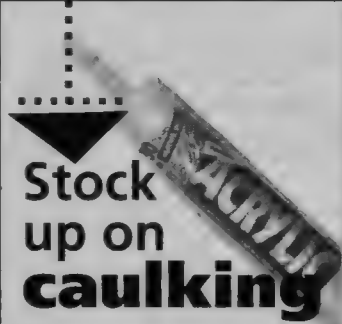
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Renovating? It's an ideal chance to upgrade your home's energy efficiency

Renovation can do more than change the physical appearance of your house — it can improve the energy efficiency as well. By working energy efficiency into your plans, the money you save on fuel bills will help pay for the renovation work. Better yet, the energy savings will continue year after year.

Many energy conservation activities that normally would be extremely difficult or impossible can be undertaken during renovation. For example, effective sealing of the sill plate (a major source of

air leakage) in a finished basement might involve removing the wall covering and insulation. This work can be accomplished more conveniently when you are actually finishing the basement.

A common reason for doing renovation work is to make the home more comfortable. Energy conservation can help. An energy-efficient home has fewer drafts and cold walls and is warmer in winter and cooler in summer than a poorly insulated, leaky home.

Energy efficiency can usually be incorporated into renovation plans at little extra cost. If you're hiring a contractor, ask to have energy improvements worked into the renovation proposal.

Here are some tips that will help you build energy efficiency into all of your home renovation plans:

- To start at the top: if you plan to turn attic space into an extra room, you can make it more comfortable by sealing all air leaks, installing generous amounts of insulation and adding an air-vapour barrier on the warm side of the insulation. If space is at a premium, board stock insulation covered by a suitable fire-resistant material (such as gypsum board) might be the best solution. Installing windows on the south-facing wall and skylights in the ceiling can both brighten the room and provide passive solar heat (be sure the windows and skylights are caulked and weather-stripped).

- If you are working on the ventilation system in an unfinished attic, check the existing insulation and air sealing; it may be worthwhile to upgrade both. Vents should be unobstructed by debris to improve air flow and help prevent condensation problems and ice buildup. If insulation is blocking the vents, create a clear air passage by installing baffles. Ensure that the joints around new vents are completely sealed and that the vents are louvered or installed to keep rain or snow from entering the attic.

- when decorating existing upstairs rooms, consider using oilbased paint or vinyl wallpaper.

These materials can help prevent water vapour from passing into the wall cavity or attic, where it can decrease the effectiveness of the insulation.

- Double-glazed windows and insulated doors can significantly reduce conductive heat loss. Be sure that all doors and windows, old or new, are thoroughly caulked and weather-stripped. Caulk around doors and window trim with a paintable caulking before painting. If you replace a baseboard, caulk the joint between the wall and floor before installing the new material. Caulking should always be applied from inside the house.

- Traditional masonry fireplaces contribute to the appearance of a room but unless they have a heat transfer system, they are inherently inefficient. When making repairs to an existing fireplace, be sure the damper seals tightly or consider installing a chimney cap damper. Better yet, consider a fireplace insert or a factory built, zero clearance fireplace.

Supplementing the combustion air available to a fireplace can also reduce the amount of heated air drawn up the chimney. Fresh air intake ducts being combustion air from the outdoors to the front of the fireplace. The ducts should be equipped with a tight-fitting damper that can be closed when the fireplace is not in use.

Glass doors can be an attractive addition to a fireplace and can help prevent house air from being lost up the chimney when the fire is dying down or when the fireplace is not in use. If you're installing a new fireplace, consult local retailer and contractors for advice you on energy efficiency.

- Major kitchen renovations, such as the addition of new cupboards, also provide an opportunity for air sealing or insulation work. If you're adding a south-facing breakfast nook, consider incorporating energy-efficient windows in the design for a pleasant 'solarium-like' effect that takes advantage of passive solar heat.

- In the bathroom, do as much caulking and

See **Renovations** page 45

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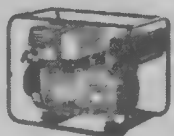
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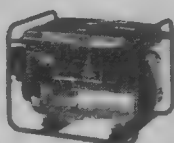
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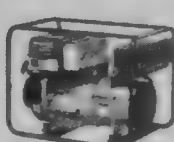
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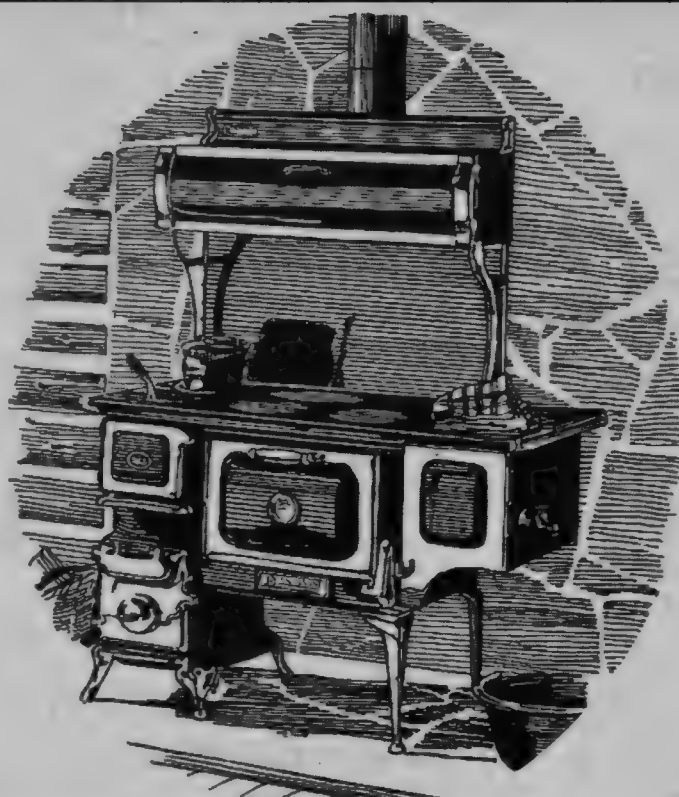
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Furnaces must be kept in top condition for safety, efficiency

Consumers who opt for cheap furnace maintenance work this year may be playing with fire, say experts at Ontario's Consumer Ministry.

"By hiring the first person who offers to inspect their furnace, consumers can lose more than money. They may compromise their family's safety, too," says John Gerdels, acting director of the ministry's Fuels Safety Branch.

A defective or out-of-adjustment heating system can cause death by carbon-monoxide poisoning or fire. Because of the dangers, consumers are advised to have their furnaces checked out and cleaned every year by a heating contractor registered with the branch.

Registered contractors will inspect the entire heating system and tell the householder about any problems. But letting someone who isn't qualified do the work only gives consumers a false sense of security.

In one case last winter, a Pickering man was found guilty of conducting home-furnace contracting work without being registered with the Fuels Safety Branch.

Consumers should also find out if the costs of repairs that may be required are covered by a service plan or warranty. If not, they should ask for written estimates from three companies before they sign a contract. The estimate should outline the work needed, who will do it, and start-up and finish dates.

Telling the contractor about any warning signs from the last heating season will help make his or her job easier.

There may include:

- an unusual noise from the furnace;
- water stains around the furnace or chimney;
- strange odors from the furnace or through forced-air vents anywhere in the house;
- a pilot light that goes out repeatedly, or a furnace that can't be restarted following the manufacturer's instructions.

Backdrafts, soot or dampness at the base of the chimney are frequently signs the chimney is partly blocked by crumbling brick and loose mortar. This dangerous condition sometimes occurs after heating systems have been converted from oil to natural gas. chimney repairs or a metal liner will eliminate this potentially dangerous hazard.

Deadly does of carbon monoxide, a colorless and odorless gas, can be produced in any fuel-burning system that's starved for air.

Gerdels says, "Unqualified people should never tamper with a heating system, but householders can help make sure their system's running safely throughout the year by following some simple steps."

- Change furnace filters at least twice a heating season on forced-air systems.
- Don't block warm-air outlets and cold-air returns with furniture or cover them with carpets.
- Examine the furnace and chimney from time to time for signs of corrosion, leakage or water stains.
- Keep bleaches, water softeners and other corrosive materials away from the furnace.
- Make sure the heating system's air supply isn't cut off by walls or other obstructions when renovation work is being done.
- Keep the area around the furnace free from dust, lint, rags, paint and other chemicals or combustible materials that could catch fire or explode if they became too hot.

To receive a copy of the ministry's brochure Home Heating Safety, contact the Consumer Information Centre, 555 Yonge Street, Main Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 2H6 or telephone (416) 326-8555 or toll free 1-800-268-1142.

Chimneys should be cleaned regularly, inspected annually

As the heating season approaches, homeowners are reminded that the National Fire Code prescribes precautions regarding the safe maintenance of chimneys to avoid fire hazards. These precautions include annual inspections of the interior and exterior prior to each heating season.

Under certain conditions, the deterioration of a fireplace chimney can result in the development of a hazardous condition.

Most fireplace chimneys in use today are of two types:

- "factory-built" chimneys built from two or more concentric metal tubes with an insulating material, either air or mineral fibre;
- masonry chimneys built from brick, stone or concrete, with or without clay tile liners.

While "factory-built" chimneys are required to use metals which are highly corrosion resistant, it should be recognized that under certain conditions corrosion may develop. Recent reports have indicated that some factory-built chimneys, when attached to fireplaces, may be particularly prone to such deterioration. The reasons for this are not fully understood at this time, but the problem is under active investigation. It is believed that serious corrosion may lead to a safety or fire hazard.

Masonry chimneys may be subject to exterior erosion and leaching, exterior brick and mortar deterioration and to interior cracking of the tile liner, which may give rise to a safety or fire hazard.

It is highly recommended that annual inspections of all chimneys be carried out. Upon detection of a potentially hazardous condition, the inspector should advise the homeowner of the situation and recommend that he or she either contact the chimney manufacturer for factory-built chimneys or a local contractor for masonry chimneys. Until necessary repairs or replacements are made the attached fireplace or other appliance should not be used.

Renovations can save energy

from page 44

insulation work as possible (insulate on the cold side of the water pipes to prevent freezing). Many caulking materials are moisture resistant, making them ideal for the bathroom. Also, consider installing a flow restrictor showerhead to reduce the amount of hot water used.

• Before finishing the basement ceiling, tape all joints in the hot air ducts (you might even consider insulating long runs of duct work). This will help get more of the heat from the furnace to its destination. Caulk all cracks in the exterior masonry walls, install insulation and add an air-vapour barrier.

Energy efficiency also can be incorporated into renovation work on the outside of your house. For example, if you have gone to the trouble of excavating to repair leaky foundation walls, it makes sense to insulate these walls from the outside before backfilling. In any case, make sure the wall is well damp proofed.

Before re-siding your house, add insulation from the outside or use insulating sides.

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Be sure your smoke alarms are working

Most fatal fires occur at night when people are asleep. While you are sleeping you can be overcome by smoke and never wake up. Seconds can make the difference between living and dying. Make sure that you and your loved ones are protected. Install and maintain a smoke alarm.

Smoke alarms detect smoke in the early stages of fire and sound a warning that will alert you and provide the precious moments you need to escape. These inexpensive, easy to install devices can save your life.

A smoke alarm should be installed in the hallway outside of every separate sleeping area and on each level of your home.

Smoke alarms must be tested regularly. Following these maintenance tips will help to keep your alarm in good working order:

- Follow the manufacturers recommendations as smoke alarms can differ. Generally, you should test your alarms weekly by pushing the alarm test button.
- Some alarms should be tested monthly with actual smoke. For example, one manufacturer recommends that a piece of cotton string be held with pliers and carefully ignited with a safety match. Extinguish the flame and hold the smoking string six inches below, and to one side of the smoke alarm. Blow smoke towards the smoke alarm's sensing chamber until the alarm sound.
- Replace the battery once a year or when the low battery beep signal sounds once per minute. Use only those batteries which are recommended for your particular smoke alarm.
- If you are unable to test your smoke alarm yourself, have a family member or neighbour test it for you.

Eight energy saving ideas to help you lower your energy costs this winter

1. Seal leaks around doors, windows and other openings, such as pipes or ducts—with caulking or weatherstripping.

let it in during the winter.

2. Set thermostats between 65 and 70 degrees in the winter, at least 5 degrees lower when sleeping, and at 58 degrees when away from home for more than a few hours. (Warmer temperatures are recommended for homes with ill or elderly persons or infants).

6. Check to see if attic and basement (or crawl space) have the recommended level of insulation.

3. Set water heater temperatures at 140 degrees (at 120 degrees in homes with infants or elderly persons to guard against accidental scalding), and install waterflow restrictors in showerheads and faucets.

7. If you have a woodburning fireplace, consider installing a propane fireplace insert, which can save on energy costs compared with wood. A propane fireplace also will dramatically reduce the air pollution created from burning wood.

4. Change filters or clean the filters in heating and cooling units twice a year. Close vents and doors in unused rooms. If pipes or ducts run through unheated areas, insulate them.

8. When buying new appliances, compare energy efficiency ratings and annual operating costs. A slightly higher initial cost for a high efficiency appliance could pay itself back in a very short time through energy savings.

5. Use drapes, shutters, awnings, shade trees, glass with reflective film or solar screens to keep sunlight out in the summer and

New windows keep heat inside

Windows have a magic quality. They not only enhance the exterior of a house, but also the interior. They let in the sunlight and offer a protected view of the world outside.

Unfortunately, some windows also let vast amounts of heat escape from the home. In fact, an average window can lose six to ten times as much heat as the same area of wall.

One of the biggest innovations in energy efficient

windows is low-emissivity or low-E glass. This specially coated glass allows the sun's heat to enter a room, but ensures that heat inside the room is "reflected" back.

Properly installed energy efficient windows will not only save energy and money, but also make your home more comfortable. They come in a variety of styles and materials and the payback period on their installations can be as low as six years.

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Be safe: use propane appliances with sensible caution

Many people vacationing in snow-country stay in cottages and cabins that aren't really set up for winter conditions.

Heating and cooking systems in isolated areas are often propane fueled. Whether you're roasting chestnuts on an open fire or cooking a roast in a propane oven, a few suggestions for the proper use of fuel-burning appliances and heating systems can help make your vacation safer.

"Many people don't think a fireplace can be dangerous," says Michael Philip, director of fuels-safety with Ontario's consumer Ministry. "But any fuel-burning system that's not operating properly can become a source of deadly carbon-monoxide gas."

Carbon monoxide is produced when a fuel isn't burning cleanly. In a fireplace, a damper closed before the fire is fully extinguished can release carbon monoxide into the home.

Carbon monoxide is a colourless, odorless gas produced during combustion. Symptoms of carbon-monoxide poisoning include headaches, nausea, dizziness and fatigue. The results can be brain damage, physical disability or death.

If you're staying in a dwelling with a fireplace, Philip says you should verify that the chimney has been cleaned within the year.

"Also, make sure the fire is receiving enough air for it to burn well by leaving a nearby window slightly ajar," he says.

Teach children that a fireplace is not a plaything. Only newspaper, dry kindling and well-seasoned wood should be burned.

Proper fireplace equipment, including tools, a spark screen, smoke detectors and a class "A" fire extinguisher should be on hand. If they aren't, make a trip to town before you strike a match.

Many cottages are equipped with propane appliances. Make sure the propane refrigerator has been serviced within the year, by a certified propane filter. Servicing is very important because lethal quantities of carbon monoxide can be produced by a refrigerator flame that is improperly adjusted or partially blocked by dirt.

Propane refrigerators that vent inside a building are so dangerous the Fuels Safety Branch banned their sale and installation in Ontario. The only type that may now be installed vents directly to the outdoors. If the cabin or chalet you're staying in still contains an old indoor-venting model, turn it off.

Regular servicing will also reduce risk of malfunction on propane stoves, which could result in carbon-monoxide poisoning or fuel leaks.

If you open the valve on a propane tank that is hooked up to an appliance and notice a "rotten cabbage" smell, it means propane is leaking. Quickly close the valve and don't flick any switches — you could cause a spark. Open the doors and windows and get everybody outside until long after the smell is gone.

Wood stoves are terrific way to heat, but they must be installed with care

ON A COLD fall or winter night, there's nothing better than to fire up a wood stove to provide enjoyable and efficient heat. To maximize efficiency and safety, it is important to plan the construction of your stove carefully, and maintain it properly.

Ontario's Office of the Fire Marshall publishes an informative pamphlet on wood stove safety. It outlines the wood heating system, fuel, installation, operation and maintenance.

Stoves, it says, are meant to heat only the room in which they are placed and it is important to install a stove that will produce an appropriate amount of heat for the room. Stoves that burn too hot or not hot enough may cause creosote to form on the inside of your chimney or flue pipe, creating a severe fire hazard.

The flue-pipe for a wood stove must be constructed of black iron as galvanized steel becomes too brittle when heated to the temperatures that result from burning wood.

Your chimney must conform to Ontario's Building Code Standards and should be approved by Underwriters' Laboratories of Canada (ULC) or Warnock Hersey Professional Services Ltd. Chimneys or vents designed for connection to oil- or gas-burning appliances cannot be used with wood-burning ones because they produce hotter flue gases.

Masonry chimneys should have a well-anchored metal or tile flue pipe collar to connect it to the flue pipe.

When installing your stove, remember that it will take more floor space than its actual dimensions because of the clearances needed to ensure safety.

First of all, your stove cannot be farther than ten feet (3 m) away from the chimney. A minimum clearance of 48 inches (120 cm) is needed between your stove and combustible walls. In cases where the stove is equipped with shielding, the clearance can be 36 inches (90 cm). These clearances can be reduced by placing a heat shield on the wall, spaced out from the wall one inch (2.5 cm) by non-combustible spacers. The heat shield must not be closer than one inch (2.5 cm) to the floor and three inches (7.5 cm) from the ceiling to allow a vertical flow of air and must extend one foot (30 cm)

See **Stoves** page 48

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Stoves need enough air to keep wood flaming, minimize chance of creosote build-up

from page 47

beyond the top and edge of the stove.

All wood stoves must be mounted on a non-combustible floor pad — such as a sheet of steel — that extends 18 inches (45 cm) beyond any other side.

The flue pipe should be kept as short as possible with no more than two 90-degree bends. Its length must not exceed ten feet and must not pass through a combustible wall unless an 18-inch clearance is provided between the pipe and the combustible. Flue pipes cannot be installed closer than 18 inches to a wall or ceiling unless similar protection is provided as for stoves.

No matter how well you construct your stove installation, you can't have a fire without fuel — in this case, wood.

Soft woods burn faster and hotter than hard woods and make excellent kindling. Hard woods burn more slowly and don't require replacement as often as soft woods.

Wet wood, whether wet from the elements or because it is freshly cut or young, gives off water vapours that eventually result in the formation of

creosote in your chimney or flue which could catch fire and thus pose serious consequences. Wet wood is also inefficient because the heat that should be used for heating your room is used up to dry the wood.

It is important to air-dry wood for about a year to remove most of the natural moisture in the wood. The drier your wood, the less creosote buildup will result.

When operating your stove, the Fire Marshall advises to always keep your draft control partially open to allow enough air to enter the stove while the fuel is flaming, reducing creosote formation. Before placing new wood on the fire, open the draft controls to allow more combustion air to

enter, thus ensuring rapid ignition and thus, efficiency.

To further increase efficiency, remove ashes from your stove, frequently have your chimney cleaned, monthly if used regularly. Keeping a clean chimney will result in increased safety as well as efficiently.

Also remember not to keep any boxes containing wood near the stove as sparks or heat may ignite them.

This information is intended only as a guide to using wood stoves. It is essential to follow all safety standards when constructing and using your stove. A permit from the municipality is required for chimney installations and all stoves must be installed according to the regulations contained in the Ontario Building Code and Fire Code (refer to the Canadian standards Code CSA-B365, Installation Code for Solid Fuel Burning Appliances and Equipment.)

It is also important to follow the directions included with the parts of your system during installation.



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Dry firewood mean safe heat

Stocking the woodpile in preparation for the cold winter months has become a regular part of life for many Canadian families.

For some, this is a do-it-yourself job. However, most Canadians are not fortunate enough to own or have access to a wood lot, and the demand for dealer-supplied firewood is growing. Firewood dealers advertise in local newspaper and on community billboards. You might want to ask a wood-burning friend or neighbour to recommend a supplier from past experience.

Early spring is the off-season for dealers, which is one good reason you should buy your firewood then. But there is a more important one. Wood cut in the winter and sold in the spring has had time to dry and season properly. Seasoned firewood burns more efficiently, giving more heat to the house per cord of wood while lessening the potential for dangerous creosote buildup in the chimney. More than half the moisture in freshly cut wood will evaporate over the summer if the wood is split and stored under cover.

If you buy your firewood in the fall, attempt to find wood that has had time to dry in a dealer's yard. Thoroughly air-dried firewood will have open cracks in the end surfaces.

Make sure you know what you're getting when you purchase firewood from a dealer. The common cord measurement for firewood is 1.2 m x 1.2 m x 2.4 m (4'x4'x8'). However, other measurements are also used, including 'stove cords' and 'face cords'. A stove or face cord of 40 cm (16 inch) wood is one third of a full cord of 120 cm (48 inch) wood and thus can also be called a third cord. The actual solid content of a cord is the most important factor but this is almost impossible to measure. If there are many large air spaces in piled wood, the solid content per cord will be low. When price shopping, make sure you are comparing the same amount of wood.

You should also pay attention to the species of wood you are buying. Although the heat value per kilogram of dry wood is almost the same for all species, the heat value per cord varies greatly. Dense hardwoods, such as maple, oak and ash, are preferable for wood heating and command premium prices. Softer, less dense species, such as poplar and spruce, are much less expensive and are ideal for small, fast fires in the spring and fall, when high heat output is not needed.

You can reduce the cost of your firewood by purchasing full logs and cutting and splitting them yourself.

Cracks in your home may burn a hole in your pocket this winter

The costs of keeping up a home seem to rise every year, and home-owners find themselves putting off ski weekends and tropical vacations in order to meet expenses. But there is a money-saving measure all homeowners can take that makes those sacrifices unnecessary: insulation.

How can you tell if your home is leaking energy dollars? With winter just around the corner, now is the perfect time to assess your home's insulation, and make sure that the money you're spending on heating (and, in summer, on cooling) literally isn't going out the window.

Air infiltration, the process through which costly energy leaks occur, can happen in numerous places in the average home: between eaves, under thresholds, between baseboards, under exhaust ducts, around chimneys, under and on top of loose siding, and between corner joints and flashings, to name just a few.

So, it is especially important to check carefully for those places where wasteful energy leakage may be occurring and, before winter's winds begin to howl, make sure they are sealed effectively, in order to prevent

unnecessary heat loss in the months of cold weather ahead.

Even if the walls and attic of your house are adequately insulated, you still may be losing energy through random cracks and through spaces around doors and windows. In fact, these often-overlooked areas can account for at least 38 percent of the heat loss from the typically insulated home.

In a well-insulated house, the largest source of energy loss can be the air leaks around windows and doors and through other cracks.

Amazing as that may seem, even more amazing is the fact that, of all areas in the home, these are among the simplest and the least costly to insulate effectively — yet, too often, they simply are neglected.

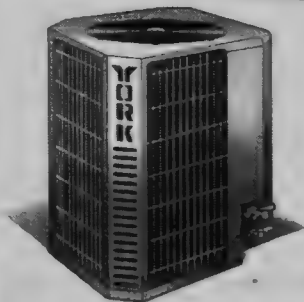
Using caulking obtainable at your local hardware or home renovation store, you can often plug these small cracks relatively easily. Another alternative is adhesive-backed foam insulation strips which can be placed to cut off the leaks.

These measures are not only easy and inexpensive, they'll save you far more than they're worth on your heating bill over a long, cold winter.



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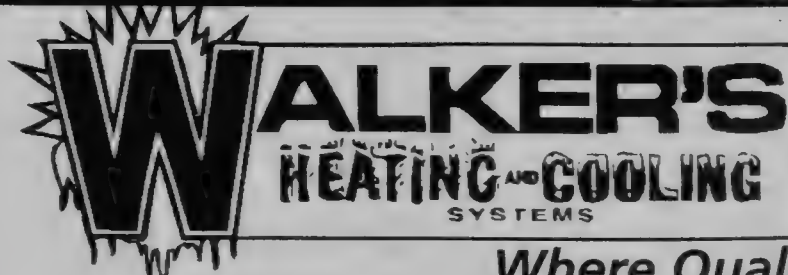


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Wood/oil furnaces a popular choice for people with access to firewood

Many Canadians are discovering that heating their homes with two different fuels is an economical alternative to conventional, single-fuel heating systems.

Oil and natural gas heating systems operate at their lowest efficiency in mild weather, such as in the early spring or late fall. Fuel economy can be improved by using more efficient sources of energy during these seasons.

For example, electric heaters installed in the plenum of forced-air furnaces can effectively supplement these units.

Soon after the furnace fan has started, heat is produced by the electric elements of the plenum heater. When the outside temperature falls below a certain level, the electric heater is manually or automatically shut off and the oil system takes over.

Manual control enables homeowners to decide when to switch from one energy source to another. Automatic systems feature either an outdoor sensor or a two-stage thermostat that monitors temperatures.

The outdoor sensor triggers a change of energy sources when the temperature drops to a set level. A two-stage thermostat will make the changeover

peratures fall below freezing. At this point, a thermostat control on the heat pump activates the backup oil, electric or gas system. Factory-built, gas-assisted heat pumps are also available. With these units, the backup gas burner is located outside the house.

Wood is also a good source of energy for dual-fuel systems, especially since it is abundant and relatively inexpensive in Haliburton County. This versatile fuel can be used in combination with oil or electricity.

In a wood-oil system, the furnace burns wood and oil in separate combustion chambers. Oil is burned only when the wood fire produces insufficient heat or goes out. This is an ideal arrangement for homeowners who want to heat with wood but also want the security of a backup system.

Add-on wood furnaces and boilers are available for use with forced-air and hydronic oil systems. Make sure any system you purchase is certified by the Canadian Standards Association and is installed by a trained technician.

Wood-electric furnaces operate under the same principle as wood-oil furnaces: the electric heating elements supply heat only when the wood fuel cannot. In this case, electric heating elements are built into the plenum.

Electric baseboard heaters can also be used to supplement wood or wood-oil furnaces, and a central electric heating system can be supplemented by an airtight wood stove.

Ensure that whatever dual-fuel system you select is properly certified and installed by a professional, particularly if an add-on or wood-burning appliance is involved.

In a wood-oil system, the furnace burns wood and oil in separate combustion chambers. Oil is burned only when the wood fire produces insufficient heat or goes out. This is an ideal arrangement for homeowners who want to heat with wood but also want the security of a backup system.

when the temperature inside the house drops to where the electric plenum heater can no longer meet the heating requirements of the house. Regardless of which mechanism is used, safety controls on the plenum heater ensure that it does not operate at the same time as the oil burner.

In some regions of Canada (particularly in older homes) oil-hot water (hydronic) systems are still used. These systems, which heat the house by distributing hot water to radiators in each room, can also use electricity as a supplementary energy source.

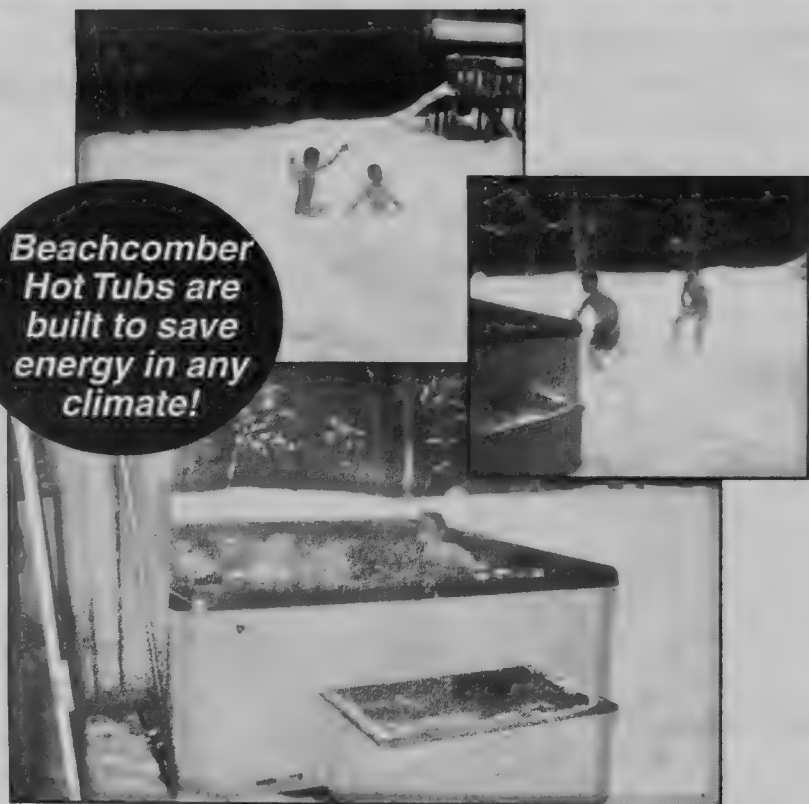
Dydronic-electric systems operate much the same as the oil-electric plenum heater combination. A small electric boiler is connected to the existing piping network. An outside sensor (or a two-stage thermostat) can be used to determine which boiler is used (the electric and oil boilers cannot operate at the same time). When the electric boiler can no longer satisfy the heating requirements of the house, it switches to the oil boiler.

Forced-air oil heating systems (and gas systems) can also work in combination with a heat pump. A heat pump removes heat from outside air and pumps it into the house.

However, heat pumps generally cannot extract sufficient heat to keep a house comfortable after outside tem-

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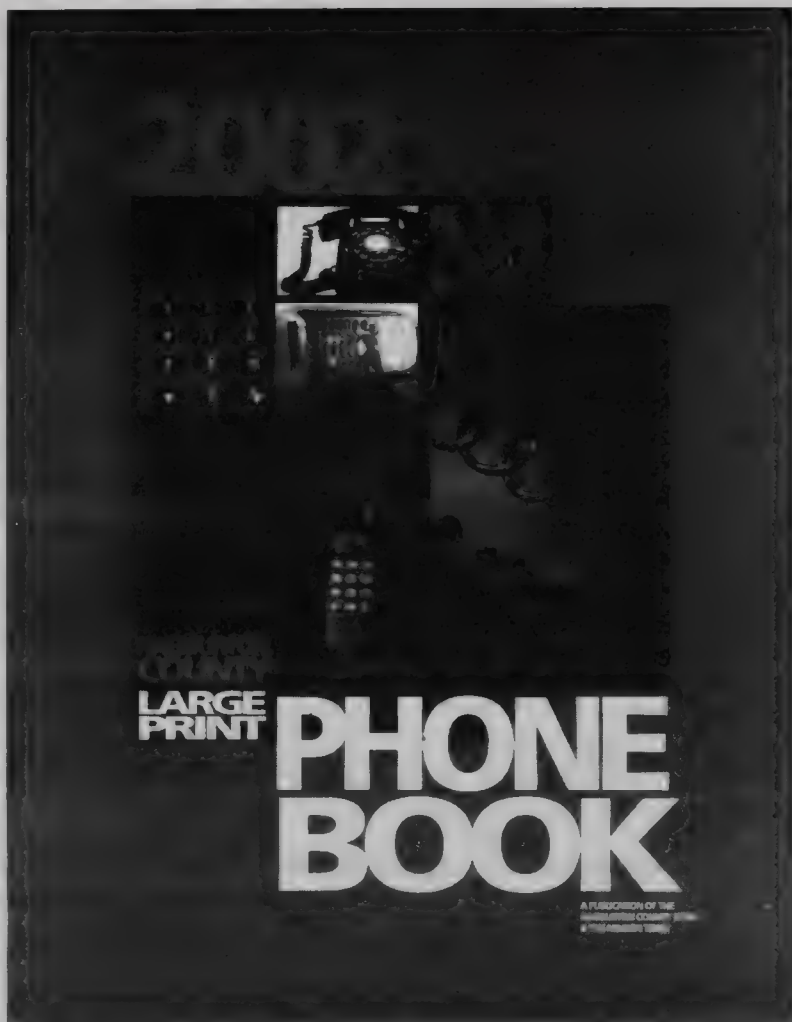
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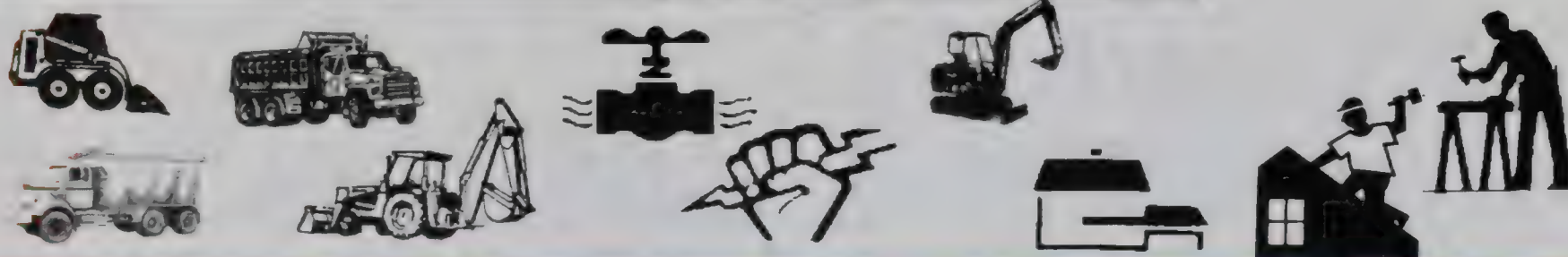
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Algonquin Wildlife, Lessons in Survival

By Norm Quinn

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If you've ever had more than a passing curiosity about the flora and fauna around us, *Algonquin Wildlife, Lessons in Survival*, is the book for you.

Author Norm Quinn spent a good part of his career as a biologist in Algonquin Park. Quinn has seen some of the Park's most famous scientists come and go and he's befriended a whole lot of them. This has allowed him to provide the reader with a wealth of anecdotes and facts about some of the most interesting discoveries and theories that they put forth. Better yet, he also sheds light on some of the people behind our present understanding of the plants and animals around us.

While the facts are fascinating in themselves, it is Quinn's sense of humour and light-hearted commentary about this most interesting cast of

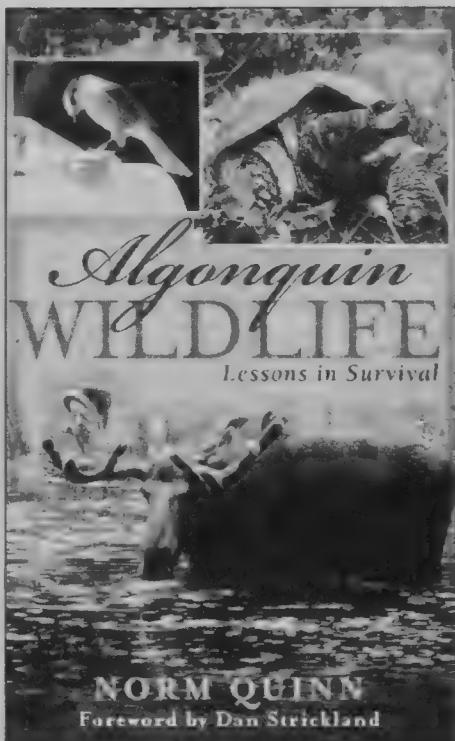
characters that makes this book the gem that it is. Many of them are eccentric and ultimately likeable. They also provide great material for a story or two, as does Quinn himself.

His tale of dismembering a road killed moose for research purposes is mildly funny in itself but when he then tells that he was unwittingly watched by a crew of horrified onlookers who stopped long enough to watch the entire desperate performance, the punch line rivals high comedy.

But it gets better. The subject matter covers everything from the plight of the Park's hemlock stands to brook trout to the dangerous habits of rutting bull moose. The strength of this book lies in the way Quinn takes complex scientific theory and translates it into a language that even the layman can understand. To his great credit, he makes it quite entertaining too.

As someone who enjoys wildlife lore and science, I am particularly appreciative of the skill involved and experience required to create such an incredibly relevant book. Almost all that Quinn writes about is applicable to the landscape around us in Haliburton County.

Norm Quinn has done a fine job. It's a book well worth reading.



Packing light has a new meaning

Can you travel light? With Weekender Fashions anyone can. At L.I.F.T. on October 3rd at West Guilford Recreation Centre, Linda Coneybeare held up a small black bag, from which she pulled out a short-sleeved T-shirt, a sleeveless shell, a pair of shorts, a long-sleeved tunic, a black elasticized sundress, which also could be worn as a skirt - all of wash & wet fabrics. The surprise? If rain is in the forecast, the black bag turns into a raincoat!

Carolyn Emmerson, Joy Nickell, Sylvia Bradshaw, Jean Clarke, Mae Cooper and Lorna Grant modelled both the Classic and Glamour collections for Weekender Fashions. The clothing ranged from casual to dressy evening wear in beautiful shades of raspberry, hollyberry, cognac, denim and black.

Wendy Snelgrove showed an Autumn Wreath made with very strong wire poked through a variety of gourds and tied with Rafia and Wheat.

Augusta Winder of Uxbridge was born in the Hague, the eighth child of 10, growing up when World War II broke out, and surviving on tulip bulbs and sugar beets. As L.I.F.T.'s special speaker,

she told her story of the family moving to Canada in 1951, landing at Pier 21 in Halifax. Her mother and eight of the children lived in a one-bedroom basement apartment in Toronto as their father had abandoned them.

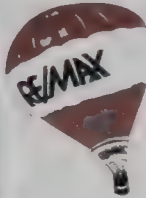
LIFT

Lyn Unsworth

Always taught by her mother to go to church, at 15 Augusta made a decision to follow Christ. She impressed upon the 70 women who attended the importance of a relationship with Jesus. "Salvation is not a reward for good works, it is a gift from God" she said.

After she and her husband, Vince, a Chiropractor, raised three sons and one daughter, the couple now have 14 grandchildren. Augusta served three years as Women's Ministry Link for the Trent Valley Baptist Women. However, her journey of faith continues as the Winder's, who have been 'empty-nesters' for 12 years, have taken into their home two Angollian refugees, a 16-year-old boy and his 14-year-old sister. There is never a dull moment in this household.

On Nov. 7th, Laurie Wright of "Exquisite Nails" will be Special Feature at L.I.F.T. and Nancy Turley of Bracebridge is the Special Speaker and Soloist.



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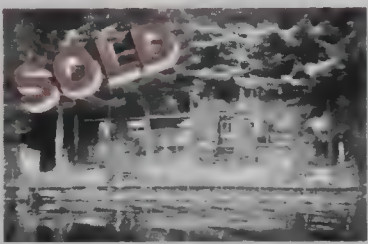
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Pumpkins spark memories of Thanksgiving Day

The other day as I passed a field of pumpkins I started to think about the up-coming special family holiday, Thanksgiving. My senses came alive and my mind quickly began to conjure up images of golden brown

community news

harcourt

Valerie Smith
448-3640

As I drove along, my mind took a trip down memory lane and I thought of an old song my sisters and I once sang on the long drives from Oshawa to Harcourt. It started off with "Over the river and through the woods to Grandma's house we go for this is Thanksgiving Day!" I remember it went on about barnyard gates and hunting hounds but somehow the rest of the lyrics somehow allude me after 40 years but not the voice of my younger brother

lamenting over the sounds of our combined voices, "Are we there yet?"

My eyes wandered to a family picture resting on the seat beside me. I just acquired it indirectly from Carmen Lee, a distant relative. It was of George Townsend and Sarah (Tripp) Townsend, my great, great grandparents. I thought about where I would put this new picture amongst the many other family pictures that adorn my walls. Pictures of family on both my father and mother's side dating from the mid 1800s to the present.

Suddenly, I realized the best of all Thanksgiving blessings was family. I felt a wave of anticipation wash over me as I thought about my parents, my two sisters and their families, my brother and his family, my own two children and my granddaughter Rachel. For this year we will all be gathering together, once again, in Harcourt for yet another Thanksgiving Day celebration. I cannot think of any greater blessing.

The Harcourt Community Centre is looking real great with its new floor. The tiles replaced tiles, which had been in place in the original section of the hall since

1960 and in the addition section since 1974. Question which comes to mind: Will the new tiles be able to stand up as well as the old? I guess, only the test of 40 years of thousands of

dancing feet will tell!

To start the test the Community Centre offers the following great events:

Bingo every Wednesday night starting at 7:30 p.m.

Euchre every Thursday evening starting at 7:30 p.m.

October 19: Sensational "Cool Water" is back. Dance starts at 9 p.m.. Cost is only \$8. Age of Majority in effect.

October 25: Calling all ghosts and goblins ages 7-16 years to come out for the Pre Teen Halloween Dance, 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. Only \$3 per person. Come in costume - lots of prizes to be won.

October 26: Get your bingo daubers ready for a Big Bingo. Two \$1000 prizes to be won plus many other smaller prize amounts. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:30 p.m.

October 27: 7 p.m. Harcourt Community Centre Hall Board Meeting.

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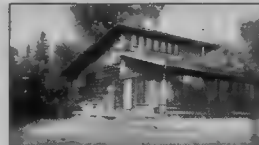
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ing area, partial basement, drilled
well. \$57,500



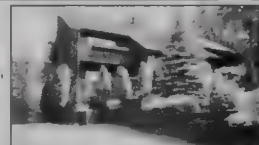
HALIBURTON COMMERCIAL LOCATION

3 acres on the corner of Cty. Rd. #1 and
#18. Complete w/ large 3 bdr home w/
attached garage, 50X160 storage building &
40X28 additional garage. Great potential.
List \$289,000



HALIBURTON UNIQUE

Contemporary 4 bedroom home, 2 massive
fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, sunroom, 4 baths,
rec room, office, craft room, 3 car garage,
manicured lot, walk to Main Street.
\$249,900



HALIBURTON LAKE

Exceptional waterfront property, 2 lots with
west exposure, level with sand beach,
cozy 3 bedroom cottage with waterfront
sleeper cabin. A must see!
\$339,000



HAWK LAKE ROAD

Nicely decorated 4 bedroom home. newly
renovated, large kitchen, oak cabinets with
ceramic counter top. close to Hall's Lake
access.
\$126,900



HALIBURTON LAKE

Excellent year round building lot.
Reasonable slope, well treed, sandy
shoreline. \$94,500



BUILDING LOTS

HALIBURTON BY THE LAKE

Great building lot with access to Head Lake. List \$31,500

HARMONY ROAD

Great location 330'X326' well treed private lot. List \$24,900

HARMONY ROAD

4.5 acres exceptional lot. well treed. List \$35,000

WATERFRONT

WENONA LAKE ACREAGE

90 acres with 325 ft. of shoreline. Sandy, rocky frontage, very private with road access and phone, plus hydro availability. Trails throughout the property. \$149,000

DRAG RIVER LOT

4 acres with 420 ft. of river frontage, well treed, very private. Located on year round paved road and only minutes to village of Haliburton. \$29,900

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Accredited Real Estate Planner

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HWY #118 HALIBURTON \$199,900

Spectacular custom built 4 level side split on a private mature treed
13 acre estate lot overlooking a pond. Easy access, close to
Haliburton village. Features large pine kitchen, cathedral pine
ceilings, hardwood/ceramic floors, 2 full washrooms, floor to ceiling
double sided fireplace, wet bar, decking & insulated heated workshop/
garage. Call Anthony



GEORGE STREET \$83,800.

Very clean, well maintained older in town home on town sewers.
Easy level walk to all amenities. On double lot suitable for severance
under existing zoning. Home has two bedrooms, oil/wood combo
furnace, detached single garage. Perfect for retirement or starter
home.



LONG LAKE \$119,900

16x18 guest house insulated and heated. Totally renovated home
shows to perfection. Loaded in pine including new pine custom
kitchen. Main floor laundry, sunroom, office/den, foyer, nicely
landscaped, deeded access to Long lake.

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Chris Postill, Kate Foulds and Andy Fox, otherwise known as 'Elis' put on quite a show at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Sept. 27. The band plays

a unique variety of music that they describe as 'acoustic alternative with folk roots' and has been playing together for six months. Photo by Darren Lum.

HHSS students rockin' with Elis and coffee

NIKKI CAIRNS

HHSS Co-op Student

On Friday, September 27 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School hosted their first coffee house of the new school year. The attendance was overwhelming with approximately 50 people gathering to listen to the many talented students perform songs, skits, and poetry.

Chela Harper, a Grade 12 student, honored us with her amazing vocals accompanied by Cedric Butz on guitar. Chela started singing at the young age of four, and has written all of her songs.

Everyone loved the band "Elis" which includes Chris Postill, Kate Foulds and Andy Fox. With their amazing "sappy love song", as they called it, and with Kate's solo of "Sorry", their talent was enjoyed by all. The coffee house created a great atmosphere that was

perfect for "Elis," and all the other talented artists.

Alex Sisson, who plays the bass guitar and sings backup vocals for the band "Dirtybird," says "I would like to see the coffee house happen every Friday night. All the bands were good. There is a lot of undiscovered talent soon to be discovered."

Vanessa Smith, an SAC member, says "The coffee house is a fantastic chance to showcase the talent that exists at our school. There are so many great acts here, from music to poetry to drama. Coffee houses draw a completely different crowd than any other event. It's great to see more people getting involved."

The coffee house was a complete success; thanks to Andy Fox and Cedric Butz for dedicating their time to organize it.

We're looking forward to the next four coffee houses.

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GULL RIVER

Beautifully wooded lot with over 200 ft. frontage on the river. Cleared building site and roughed-in driveway. Excellent location, close to Eagle Lake and Sir Sam's ski area. \$19,900

CLEAR LAKE

Reasonable priced beautifully treed building lot with 283 feet frontage and almost 1 acre. Year round road. Access to beautiful Clear Lake just across the road.

\$13,900

Call John Hincks, Associate Broker



BRADY LAKE 200 FT. FRONTAGE

Excellent year round cottage, fully winterized, beautiful solarium room, 8 person hot tub, sauna, fully furnished. Move in condition. Must be seen!

\$199,000

Call Al Mayo, Sales Representative



BOUNDARY ROAD

\$149,000 Great hobby farm. 88 acres, 3 bedroom home, large barn, pond on property, trails throughout gentle rolling. Motivated vendor.

Call Al Mayo, Sales Representative

- Feature Property -



KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Outstanding 3 bedroom cottage or waterfront home on 5 lake chain. Sand beach and deep water. Open concept living/dining room. Walkouts to decks and screened porch. Fully winterized guest cottage. All in immaculate condition. All this and more on over 5 acres. Asking \$419,000

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205 ft. frontage, sand beach, deeded access to Moore Lake.

\$24,500 - 15 acres, 1.175 ft. frontage, township road, treed lot, prime location, between Minden and Haliburton.

\$39,500 - MINDEN LAKE

Excellent building lot, 138 ft. frontage, year round road.

\$12,900 - BETHEL CHURCH - 10 acres

\$17,900 - DEEP BAY ROAD - 3.62 acres

\$22,900 - DEEP BAY ROAD - Prime building lot, close to town.

Call Al Mayo, Sales Representative



HORSESHOE LAKE ROAD

Rural brick home on one acre lot. Features 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak kitchen cupboards, new carpeting, huge brick fireplace in rec room. Comes complete with pool table. Has large fenced rear yard with storage or small horse barn. \$124,500

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BUCKSLIDE ROAD - \$9,900

5 acres, mature trees, level lot.

DUCK LAKE ROAD - \$22,500

8 acres, gently rolling meadow.

HWY. 118 - \$8,500

One acre building lot, close to Camarvon.

HWY. 118 - \$22,500

Over 17 acres, partly cleared.

Call Anne Moulton, Sales Representative



HALLS LAKE AREA

4 Bedroom home located in peaceful setting on 210' of river front. Beautiful perennial gardens. Boat to Halls Lake.

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Call Tom Wilkinson, Sales Representative



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010 FOR SALE

11 h.p. BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE Garden tractor, large rear tires, 36 inch snow blower, 42 inch mower deck (need of some repair) \$600. or best offer. Phone after 6 p.m. 489-2050.

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FRIDGE, WHITE WESTINGHOUSE - large capacity, 9 yrs. old, runs well. Asking \$225. o.b.o. Call 457-3524.

FRONT ROW SEATS (3) to Anne Murray Concert Oct. 22 in Toronto. Asking face value \$65.25 each. Call 457-3524.

GREAT FOR HUNT CAMP - 1980 Ram Charger 4x4, low miles, runs well, \$1,200. o.b.o.; oil furnace plus ducting \$100. Call Karen weekends (613) 338-2158, weekdays (519) 928-3300.

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ITEMS FOR SALE - Admiral fridge, \$325.; Admiral dishwasher, \$250.; built-in Microwave, \$400.; and Crown Royal 6x12 professional billiards table, \$7,200. All in excellent condition. Call (705) 286-1719 or (905) 726-9549.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Home wine making equipment; Karcher washer; electronic stationary exercise bike. Call 447-2562.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Large GE microwave \$50.; glass top kitchen table and 4 chairs \$100. excellent condition. Call 754-4129.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Electric furnace, \$75.; Console T.V., \$100.; Exercise bike, \$25.; Rowing machine, \$25.; Office desk, \$40.; Bedroom dresser, \$50.; child's desk (cherry), \$50.; Solid light oak kitchen table and chairs, \$300.; Large antique desk and swivel chair, \$300.; Assorted other stuff, games and toys! Call 286-5141.

NUFFIELD TRACTOR - 60 h.p. Diesel front loader, 3 pt. hitch, chains, \$3,200. Call 457-1106 before 8 p.m.

010 FOR SALE

SATELLITE - TV Polonia, German TV, Thai TV and Hi-Speed Internet. Call 457-3493.

Save Money On Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from SID STAMP FUELS LTD. Call now for full details (705) 286-1088.

WOOD FIREPLACE INSERT - Heritage Renaissance II model, black with brass trim, fan, large window, high efficient, heats 1200-2000 square feet. Fits 25"-45" wide, 22"-32" high and over 18" deep. Like new, asking \$625. Call 457-3053.

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BUY - SELL - TRADE
Buying antique furniture and reproduction furniture, china, glass, toys, old fishing gear, advertisement signs, tins and other interesting items. Call anytime, Mike or Paulette, (705) 457-2250.

IS YOUR COTTAGE SITTING EMPTY IN JULY AND AUGUST? Call Ruben at 457-3714. Haliburton Cottage Rental.

WANTED TO BUY - Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572 or e-mail: whitegen@bar.com.net

050 VEHICLES

1985 NISSAN MAXIMA - Completely new exhaust and brakes, clean, automatic, certifiable, ideal student car. Asking \$1,800. For more info call Jim at 754-2548 evenings.

1988 GMC 2500 PICK-UP - 5.7L automatic, 240 km, new tires, exhaust and battery. \$3,400. Call 457-5236.

1989 FORD - F250E 3/4 ton, extended cab with 8 ft. box; XLT Lariat and heavy duty towing pkg. w/set-up for 5th wheel, 125,000 km, \$4,500. o.b.o. Phone 286-1531.

1992 CHEV. S10 - 4.3 motor. Fuel injected, new paint and body parts Oct. 2001 + cap. Long box 219,000 km., 2 spare wheels with snow tires. Certified, \$3,500. Cash or certified cheque. Phone 448-2248.

1998 MERCURY MYSTIQUE LS - V6, ps, pb, air conditioning, pw and locks. Call Mike 754-2274.

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1996 FORD EXPLORER XLT

Leather int., 4x4, V6, fully loaded
Serviced & certified
\$10,300

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V6, loaded, CD, 73,000km,
immaculate
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4 door, 4 cyl, P/S, P/B, auto, air, am/fm stereo. Serviced & Certified
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1996 GRAND AM

6cyl, loaded, w P/W, P/L, air,
cruise, tilt, serviced & certified
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1999 CHEV CAVALIER

4 door, 4 cyl, P/S, P/B, 5 speed, only
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1984 DODGE VAN - 350 motor. Converted into R.V. Extra high ceiling, sleeps 4, stove, furnace, sink, pot, T.V., 130,000 kms, in good condition. Just returned from trip to Rockies, runs great, no rust. Call 457-3701.

1997 FORMULA 500 SKI-DOO liquid cooled, excellent condition; 1985 "Big Red" Honda 3 wheeler. Call 754-1868

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DRY FIREWOOD FOR SALE - Pickup or delivered. Call 447-2358.

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PUREBRED KING GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS FOR SALE - \$50. Born Sept. 3/02, ready to go to adoptive homes Oct. 22. Parents are big and friendly. Call Walt or Valerie 286-2900.

130 LOST & FOUND

LOST - Rental dolly was lost at Kosy Komer Sept. 30. Please call if found 457-5176.

140 REAL ESTATE

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME/ COTTAGE - on South Lake on full high w/o basement, yr round road, 200 amp service, drilled well 220 ft., full septic, all appliances, nice neighborhood, treed, level and sandy lot. Priced to sell for quick sale \$177,500. Call 286-1234.

PRIVATE SALE - Charming 2 bedroom bungalow in Minden, corner lot, sunroom, deck and attached single car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$130,000. Call 286-2092.

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT - Approx. 400' on main floor, or 1,800 on upper level. Call days at 457-2414 or evenings at 754-2071, ask for Lawrence.

OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT - 1,200 sq. ft. Excellent parking, Upper east corner of Halco Plaza. Call 457-3166, 457-3684 after 6:00 p.m.

160 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT - Just 2-1/2 km out of town, \$500/per month plus utilities. Contact Ray at Haliburton Home Hardware at 457-1402 days or 286-3279 evenings.

ATTENTION SENIORS! DON'T GET SNOWED IN! 3 bdrm. winterized cottage/home, fully equipped with gas fireplace. Minutes to Minden and hospital, hydro included. Asking \$650/month. Available November - April. Phone (416) 838-6308.

170 WANTED TO RENT

160 FOR RENT

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE PERSONS to rent a 2 bdrm. apt., \$500/month + utilities, parking, etc., 6 minutes from Minden, Deep Bay Road. Call 286-3439 anytime.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT - between Minden & Haliburton, at #121 by 2 Great Lakes. \$550/mo. Utilities included. References required, first and last. No pets please. Call Carmen at (705) 457-8849 or (416) 454-3397.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME with little or no money down with our lease with option to purchase program. INTERESTED!!! Call 754-9200.

QUIET, SELF-CONTAINED, FURNISHED - year round access, one bedroom new villa on Lake Kashagawigamog. Large windows with walk-out to lakeside patio with barbeque and exquisite garden setting. Suitable for mature single, non-smoker. 5 minutes drive to Haliburton Village. Call 457-2770.

ROOM'S FOR RENT - Reasonable - Shared accommodation in town. Call 457-9150.

180 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ROCKCLIFFE KITCHEN FOR LEASE - Interested parties contact John Jennings at 286-1460 or write: Box 519, Minden for information.

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BOOKKEEPER - Busy medium size Construction/Logging company requires a full time Bookkeeper/Girl Friday. Must be proficient using QuickBooks for AR, AP, Payroll, Bank Reconciliation and preparing for the year end statement. Also a working knowledge of Word Perfect and Lotus is required. Experience working in the construction or logging industry will be an asset. Salary to be negotiated. Send resume to "RESUME", Box 1041, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

CASHIERS - 2 part time positions available. Hours suitable to students. Apply in person at Haliburton Home Hardware.

170 WANTED TO RENT

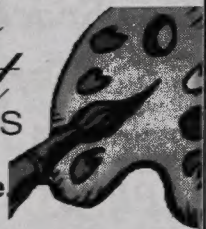
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Wanting To Rent
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200 HELP WANTED

BUSY PHARMACY with large front shop requires sales associate/cashier for full-time position 30 hrs./week plus benefits. We are looking for a mature, reliable, self motivated person that can work comfortably on their own or as a team. Knowledge of merchandising, seasonal display, stock control and computers are an asset. Apply in person with resumé to Rexall, ask for front shop manager.

CA

DAYCARE POSITION - Casual part-time. Responsible for children, Infant - 12 years old. Required for weekends. Salary Negotiable. Please send resume to Tammy at Wigamog Inn, Fax: (705) 457-1962.

CA

HALIBURTON NORDIC TRAILS invites interested parties to submit resumes further to the position of: Manager-Moosewoods Trail Network. Your experience includes working flexible hours during the winter months against a variable workload towards weekend and holiday deadlines, as well as competent, safe operation of snowmobiles and towed equipment. Your duties re as varied as Haliburton terrain; from anticipating your workload based on weather forecasts, to coping with unexpected mechanical breakdowns, to filing daily reports by fax or email to the Trails Manager. A competitive wage is offered in support for your independent contractor status. This job would particularly suit an active senior or student with own dependable transportation. For full job details call Don Gage at 457-1110.

CA

PART-TIME MECHANIC FOR HC-SA - working mostly on groomers from mid November until April. Call 457-3995 or 457-4263.

CA

PART-TIME, FULL-TIME experienced cashier needed. Knowledge of general store duties as well as lottery procedures required. Apply in person to Camarvon Jug City or fax resume to: 489-3974.

CA

SALES HELP WANTED - Internet experience helpful but not necessary, existing lines welcome, own transportation required. Call Chris 754-4212.

CA

240 CAREERS

200 HELP WANTED

THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE currently has openings on its volunteer Board of Directors. The Board is the governing body of the Chamber, the duties of which include setting policy, directing funds and determining marketing objectives. The Board meets formally once a month and members are asked to contribute to various projects on an as-needed basis. Interested parties should be enthusiastic, progressive and have at least a basic understanding of proper Board procedure. Directors members must be current members of the Chamber. If you are interested in helping design the future direction of the Chamber of Commerce, contact President Jim Henwood at 457-2921 or Vice President Scott de Savoye at 457-1800 to discuss how you can contribute.

CA

TWO POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Dispensary Assistant
Part-time leading up to full-time. Maternity leave coverage
Full-time Front Store Clerk
with possible part-time dispensary work.
Experience is an asset.
Apply in person,
with resume to:
Minden IDA Drug Store
110 Main St., Minden
by
October 11, 2002.
Only those to be interviewed will be contacted.

CA

210 SKILLED HELP

LICENSED MARINE MECHANIC - for busy seasonal shop, wages commensurate with experience. Call (705) 488-2811, ask for Jamie.

CA

220 CHILD CARE

IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR CHILD to have fun-filled days, creative crafts and activities, with healthy snacks and meals - I am a loving, experienced caregiver in a smoke-free home with past training in St. John Ambulance First-Aid and CPR. Monday to Friday, references available. Please call 489-3192.

CA

240 CAREERS

240 CAREERS

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COMING EVENTS

NHL HOCKEY TICKET PACKAGES to Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa. Rolling Stones and all concerts/theatre also available. For information www.tourspoint.com or CALL TOLL-FREE 1-877-605-7608.

BUSINESS OPPS.

INVENTORS - PRODUCT IDEAS WANTED! FREE INFORMATION PACKAGE. Develop & professionally present your new product idea to manufacturers through Davison, an award winning firm. Patent assistance available: 1-800-544-3327 (24 hrs).

WATKINS HAS HELPED Independent Associates develop secure incomes since 1868. If you are an enthusiastic self-starter who wants to earn incremental income, call 1-800-375-1114.

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RIVERS OF MONEY. Last year alone over 39 billion dollars flowed through our industry. Why not get a bucket and join in! Learn how to turn a minimum secured investment of \$19,000 into a lifetime income cash per week working only part-time hours being your own boss! All you do is stock and collect the cash! Please call only if you can be your own boss, have the time, and have the investment required to begin earning your cash income today. Call now for info pack 24 hours 1-800-661-6250.

CAREER OPPS.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. Classes held November 9-15, 2002. For information contact: Southwestern School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. 1-888-673-6999.

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER with our great home-study course. Send for the FREE BOOK that explains it all. Call 1-800-267-1829. Quality of Course, Ottawa, ON.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

WORKER'S COMP PROBLEMS? WE GET RESULTS! For FREE consultation and advice CALL our Toll-Free number 1-888-747-6474 Serving all Ontario.

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SAWMILL \$4995.00 All new Super Lumbermate 2000, larger capacities, more options. Norwood Industries, manufacturer of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information. 1-800-566-6899, ext. 400.OT.

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Canadian ALPACAS. Reasonably priced for sale! - 16, both ARI and Canadian Registered Male/Females. 306-739-2249 or www.sweet-dreams-alpaca-ranch.com

HEALTH

DOES YOUR BATHROOM HAVE A REVOLVING DOOR? Do you urinate every one to two hours during the day and at least twice during the night? If you answered yes, you may have overactive bladder. Talk to your doctor or call 1-877-225-2333 for more information.

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INTERNATIONAL CAREERS as English Teachers. 5 day TESOL certificate program offered this fall Kingston, Durham, Mississauga, Waterloo, Niagara, Peterborough and Huron regions. For information 1-888-246-6512. www.intlcollege-oflinguistics.com

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CANADA'S TOP PSYCHICS... Are You Ready to Believe in Psychics Again? Call Now, You Won't Be Disappointed! 1-900-451-7070 \$2.95/minute 18+.

PERSONALS

DIVORCE SURVIVAL STRATEGIES... Before spending large sums on legal fees, call THE FAMILY LAW CENTRE to understand your rights & obligations. Our lawyers will present you with your options & offer smart & proven strategies to help reduce your legal fees, safeguard your assets & defend your child custody & access rights. Don't be a victim! "Separate Smart". Toll-Free 1-866-879-3529.

REAL ESTATE

OKANAGAN INVESTMENT. On the shores of Osoyoos Lake, B.C. Brand new lakefront homes for as little as \$289 per month. Call 1-866-738-1002. www.casa-del-lago.ca

SERVICES

If you have an alcohol or drug problem, information about treatment services is available. Dial toll-free 1-800-565-8603. Drug and Alcohol Registry of Treatment (DART) www.dart.on.ca

If you think you have a gambling problem, call for information about services that can help. Dial toll-free 1-888-230-3505. Ontario Problem Gambling Helpline (OPGH) www.opgh.on.ca

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VACATION/TRAVEL

TIMESHARE AUCTION - OCTOBER 12 2002!! ERA Stroman - Since 1979 - REALTORS' Worldwide Selection - Free Info - Call Now! Buyers / Sellers: 1-800-275-6439 www.timesharelink.com

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WANTED OLD TUBE HI-FI - McIntosh Marantz Fisher tannoy Scott Goodmans Eico Heathkit Hammond organs. Leak Quad Vitavox J.B.L. Western, Northern Electric. No furniture. (519) 853-2157.



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VON has immediate openings in Victoria County and Haliburton County for RPN's in our Foot Care Program.

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If you have a valid Certificate of Competence, Basic Foot Care training and want to make a difference in your community; please forward your resume to:

The Human Resources Department
Victorian Order of Nurses
1500 Lansdowne Street W (lower level)
Peterborough, ON K9J 2A2

FAX: (705) 745-3041

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They work!
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Be Yours ... It
Pays to Advertise!*
Ph. 457-1037

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

260 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966.

CA

CREATIVE CERAMIC TILE - 25 years experience. All work guaranteed. Call 457-9153.

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CA

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Stained Glass Supplies and Glass Art Studio. Lessons available, located on County Rd. #1 in Lochlin. 286-6741

CA

RENTAL - Log splitter. Call 457-3177.

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Service for most sewing machines and sergers
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I'm the Sewing Machine Service 'Guy'
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Men's and children's cuts \$7.00 always.

New Hours:

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Watch for our upcoming specials Hwy. #503 Gooderham 447-3141

CA

THE WINDOW GUY, fully insured, residential and commercial window cleaning, year round, serving Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Haliburton and Minden. Call 457-9239.

CA

UPPER CANADA CUSTOM WOODWORKING

- Kitchens
- Bathroom Vanities
- Staircases and Railings
- Hardwood floors
- Solid Surface Counter tops
- Custom Furniture

Call Bill Donnelly
286-3082

CA

290 COMING EVENTS

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY

Now showing

October 10 - 26

Annual members' Show

Don't miss this popular event to close our season!

More than 70 artists display an amazing array of local talent!

Gallery Hours:

Tues. - Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden
(Main Street exit, across the bridge)
286-3763.

CA

Haliburton

LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday

EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT

7:00pm sharp

REGULAR GAMES \$50

7:15pm

JACKPOT
\$400.00

NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

\$1000 JACKPOT
WED OCT 30th

BRANSON TOUR 2002
"CHRISTMAS IN THE OZARKS"
Oct. 31 to Nov. 6

Five top shows including Moe Bandy, Larry Gatlin & The Gatlin Brothers, Shoji Tabuchi, Bobby Vinton, Presley's Mountain Show. 10 meals, Silver Dollar City, tours, shopping, motorcoach travel, accommodation & more. Pay by October 15th and save \$25. per person.

American Express Travel,
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(1-800) 390-7968

GARLIC

Fresh garlic for eating, winter storage, planting and pickled garlic. Dorset Thanksgiving Arts & Craft Show

Saturday, October 12
(705) 766-2748

FAX US

AT:

457-3275

290 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACH

Presents:

A Weekend of Gospel Music with

THE BOYD FAMILY

from Virginia

Saturday, October 12th at 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 13th at

10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Come and be blessed!

A freewill offering will be taken. We are located across from the town docks.

CA

HALIBURTON COUNTY FAMILY FAIR

10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Wednesday, October 16

Lloyd Watson Centre

Wilberforce

- Giant Book Giveaway
- Activities & Entertainment for Children

• Healthy Snacks

• Clothing Exchange

• Lots of info about Community Resources

EVERYONE WELCOME!

FREE!!

For more info call 457-5345

CA

Haliburton Legion SUNDAY BREAKFAST BRUNCH
10:00 a.m. TO 1:30 p.m.

Upstairs In Our

SMOKE FREE Auditorium

Pancakes Or Eggs

Bacon Or Sausage

Home Fries, Toast, Juice

Coffee Or Tea

\$4.00

Sunday, October 20

CA

HARVEST TURKEY DINNER

Maple Lake United Church

Oct. 19, 2002

2 sittings: 5 & 6:30 p.m.

For tickets call:

Merrie: 754-2258

or Grenville: 754-4514.

CA

RAILS END GALLERY

Win one of five Adirondack chairs or five canoe paddles painted by local artists -

Tickets only \$5.00 each or 3 for \$10.00.

Draw November 16th at the Rails End Annual Christmas Gala

For tickets please call Susan Turner at 457-2330.

Be the proud owner of a beautiful piece of art work and help support your local public gallery!!!

CA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

Fire extinguisher demonstration

sponsored by

Northern Fire Equipment.

Learn how to use a fire extinguisher on a live fire training unit.

Event will be held at the Wilberforce Lloyd Watson Centre at

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

the event is free but limited to 25 people.

Call (705) 448-9060 to book your spot.

THE ROCKCLIFFE TAVERN

• Karaoke - Every Thursday

• Friday & Saturday - D.J.

CA

WEDDING DANCE

for

JAMES AND LISA SIMMONS

Son of Barry and Joan Simmons

October 12, 2002 - 8:00 p.m.

Relatives and friends welcome

Royal Canadian Legion

Br. #441 Kinmount, Ont.

290 COMING EVENTS

WINTERGREEN PANCAKE BARN CRANBERRY SOCIAL

Sat., Oct. 12, Sun., Oct. 13,

Mon., Oct. 14

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

A brand new line of colourful fruit syrups. Wonderful on ice-cream and a multitude of other uses ... raspberry, strawberry, peach, choke-cherry, sour-cherry, blackberry, blueberry, apple and cranberry. Perfect as a topping, garnish, flavour ingredients or straight from the bottle. Savour this years crop of fresh maple syrup, apples and cranberries, served in Home-made Spy apple pie, Cranberry/Apple pie, Pumpkin Pie, Pavlova, waffles, French toast, pancakes and crepes. Featuring Wintergreen Maple Products: Maple BBQ sauces, mustards, relishes, jams and jellies. Fresh spy apple pie, cranberry/apple pie, and pumpkin pie available to take home (order ahead to reserve). Gift-giving made easy, 40 colourful preserves, ideal for making your own gift baskets or let us make one for you. County Rd. #1 in Gelert, 286-3202. Wintergreen Maple Products open next on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 for Bed and Breakfast Tour. If the sugarshack is not open, you can always reach us at 286-3202 or fax 286-3358.

CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

EXQUISITE NAILS & ESTHETICS
- Has moved to the North/West corner of Sunnyside and Pine. Open Tuesday to Saturday, by appointment only. Call 457-8822.

FLU SHOT CLINICS

For patients only

of

HALIBURTON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTRE

will be held at the

Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion

Tuesday, October 22nd

Tuesday, November 19th

Tuesday, November 26th

from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

MONMOUTH MEDICAL CENTRE,

WILBERFORCE

Tuesday, November 12th

12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

CA

OPERATION CHRISTMAS SHOE-BOX PAMPHLETS and boxes available at St. Pauls Anglican Church. Call for more info 286-2541.

Transportation for sports teams, clubs, parties, company meetings or any special occasion is easy with
HAMMOND TRANSPORTATION

We offer a complete lineup of vehicles to suit your travel needs!

- Vans
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Ask us about our fall group packages to "Swing Night" at the Kee to Bala.

Contact Sue at
1-800-563-1885
or 705-645-5431
for more information.

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

KIDS WANTED FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL - Maple Lake United Church, 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. Every Sunday. Hwy. #118 and Stanhope Airport Rd. Call Merrie Barry 754-2258 or Valerie Davis 286-2115. CA

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR Worthy Matrons Draw - 1st prize: Doris Robert, Gooderham - Quilt; 2nd prize: Susan Brookes, Gooderham - Bear Picture; 3rd prize: Judy Phipps, Haliburton - Handmade Afghan; 4th prize: Harry Hobden, Haliburton - Blue Jay picture; 5th prize: Mr. J.L. Roy, Ottawa - What not Box. We were able to donate \$1,600. to the Haliburton Hospital Aux. portable X-Ray fund and other charity's.

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:

Parties, Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stags

Bingo every Mon. 7:15 p.m.

Euchre every Tues. 7:00 p.m.

Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210. CA

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

LUMBER SALE & 3 HOME YARD SALE

Saturday, October 12

Cowen's at Corner of County Rd. #1 & County Rd. #18, Haliburton

Everything in building must go

• Hwd. flooring, Pine flooring

1x6 V. Joint, 1x8 Pickwick,

1x8 Bevel Siding, Household items,

Too numerous to mention.

See you there.

MOVING SALE

Saturday, Oct. 12 - all day

Hwy. 121 at Allsaw Road

350 WEDDINGS/ ANNIVERSARIES

ERIN NICHOLLS & BRITNEY HEWITT

invite friends and family to join them Saturday, October 12th, 2002 at the Legion in celebration of their wedding.

Wedding dance beginning at 8:30

CA

370 BIRTHDAYS

HAPPY 90th BIRTHDAY

REV. JOHN B. SPENCLEY

will be Ninety, Dec. 15, 2002

So before the snow flies

we're celebrating

October 19, 2002 - 2-4 p.m.

Zion United Church

Camaron, Ont.

Best Wishes Only

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARK JOHN SCHELL, deceased.

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of MARK JOHN SCHELL, late of the township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on the 10th day of September, 2002, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 15th day of November, 2002.

AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executors for the estate shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 26th day of September, 2002 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executors of the Estate of Mark John Schell.

CA

440 THANK YOU

MANY MANY THANKS to all who sent cards and flowers, who helped with food and services, who gave of your love and support to me and my families before and after Reg died. Thank you to the Doctors and Nurses for their expertise and tender loving care while Reg was ill, especially Dr. Workinton and Dr. Conway. We are so very fortunate to have Doctors and Nursing staff who really care about people. Thank you to Rev. Harry Morgan for his service, to Keith Hill and our Larry for their Eulogies, to those who spoke a few words as well, and to our Jim and Glenda who sang and read the Lessons. Thank you to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral home for your hours of help and advice, especially to Kirsten for your care and concern and looking after my skirt. Thank you to our children, their families, without them I could never have managed throughout those seven weeks. God bless you all, you gave us strength and love. Pat.

450 IN MEMORIAM

THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

450 IN MEMORIAM

UPTON, JACK - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and poppa, Jack Upton, who passed away Oct. 17/96. He had a nature you could not help loving And a heart that was purer than gold, And to those who knew him and loved him His memory will never grow old. Love always, **Maria and family.**

WRIGHT, EUNICE - In loving memory of a precious sister who passed away October 14, 1994. Beautiful memories are treasured ever Of happy days when we were together. Life goes on and years go by But love and memories never die.. Lovingly remembered by **George and Marjorie, and Lyle and Carol.**

WRIGHT, EUNICE - In loving memory of our dear aunt who passed away October 14, 1994. Always a smile, instead of a frown, Always a hand, when one was down, Always true, thoughtful and kind wonderful memories she left behind. Love always by her nieces and nephews Alberta, Bernie, Cheryl, David, Erin and families.

460 OBITUARIES

ROBERTSON, MILDRED (Resident of Extencicare - Haliburton) - At Extencicare - Haliburton on Sunday morning, October 6, 2002 in her 81st year. Beloved wife of Frank Robertson. Loving mother of Frank and his wife Dianne of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by her granddaughter Kim (Mrs. Noel Allen) of Haliburton and Troy (Audrey) of Toronto and great grandchildren Tyler, Cinnamon and Keturah. Dear sister of Charles (Chuck) Heath of Mississauga. Predeceased by her sister Lillian (Li) and her brother Robert (Rob). Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Wednesday afternoon, October 9, 2002 from 2 o'clock until time of Funeral Services in the Chapel at 3 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family.

CA

460 OBITUARIES

**AT REST
BARRY STROMBERG**
Passed away at the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, October 3, 2002
At the age of 65.

Barry will be greatly missed by his family at the Community Living in Haliburton and also by the many friends whose lives he touched during his life in Haliburton. Friends were invited to visit at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Monday, October 7, 2002 from 11:00 a.m. until the time of the Funeral Service in the chapel at 2:00 p.m. Interment was held at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Reception followed at the Community Living, Haliburton. Memorial donation to the Community Living, Haliburton County would be appreciated by the family.

CA

**AT REST
In Loving Memory Of
DAVID ANDREW WOOLLEY**
Taken from us on September 30th, 2002 as a result of a motorcycle accident.
At the age of 39 years.

Dearly beloved son of Frank and Barbara Woolley, brother of Debbie and her husband Bret. Special uncle of Amanda and Jeremy. Nephew of Jean and her husband Arnold, Mary and her husband Flip and John. Sorely missed but never forgotten and forever in our thoughts. Friends were invited to a Funeral Service at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Thursday, October 3rd, 2002 at 2:00 p.m. Cremation followed.

CA

460 OBITUARIES

**AT REST
STELLA LEONA "TED"
HARTIN**
Passed away suddenly at her home in Lindsay on Saturday, October 5, 2002.
In her 83rd year.

Beloved wife of the late Albert Hartin. Dear mother of Donald and his wife Noreen of Sault Ste. Marie, Helen and her husband Brock Kellett of Caledon East. Loving grandmother of Dean (Debbie), Donalyn (Larry), Kim (Dale), Duane (Tena) and great grandmother of Megan, Ryan, Amy, Ethan and April. Dear sister of Gertrude Stewart, Freda Couvier, Wayne Belfry, predeceased by Gary Belfry and Berdena (Toots) Miles. Friends are invited to visit at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden (1-888) 588-5777 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday, October 9, 2002 at 1:00 p.m. Interment Kinmount Cemetery. Reception to follow at the Royal Canadian Legion Br. #441, Kinmount. Memorial donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

CA

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safe and
Happy
Thanksgiving*

*It Pays to Advertise!
Call The Echo at
457-1037*

**If you really want to sell
that
Boat, Fridge, ATV,
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The Echo Classifieds
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community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

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(705) 457-9209

"Providing a service that respects your wishes"

Show your family you care, by pre-arranging your funeral, call us.

Owned and Operated by Dwaine & Lori Lloyd

- **Hand Drumming Instruction** with Terry Cowen, Thursdays 6:30 - 8:30 at YWCA. A drum is not necessary. For info call Erin at 754-4618. Everyone is welcome.
- **Women's Rec Hockey (Minden Arena)** - Monday's 7-8:30 p.m. (began Sept. 9), Age: 21 and over. Beginners welcome. Contact person, Maureen Johnson at 286-3596.
- **Women's Rec Hockey (Haliburton Arena)** - Wednesday's 8-9:00 p.m. (beginning Sept. 25) Age: 21 and over. Beginners welcome. Contact person, Adele Barry at 754-1078.
- **Minden Farmers' Market** - This Saturday, October 12, 8 a.m. - noon. Downtown Minden, on the Village Green. Call Jean at 457-2214 for more info. Next Farmers' Market spring 2003.
- **Scottish Country Dancers** meet at J.D. Hodgson School, Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Beginners and singles welcome. Phone 286-1218 or 447-2509 for more information.
- **Morning Walks** Now to May 31, 2003: Are you an early riser who likes to have a morning constitutional - but hates walking outside in the snow and cold? The Heart and Stroke Foundation welcomes you to join them on morning walks through the halls at Archie Stouffer Elementary School from 7:30 to 8:15 and at the Haliburton Highland Secondary school in Haliburton from 7:15 to 8:15. It's free. For more information call Morris Duff at 286-6079 or Al Gostock at 457-3362 or Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalfe at 457-3756. Be wise - exercise!
- **Oct. 8 & 11: The Monmouth Recreational figure Skating Club** is back for another season. Lessons Tuesday and Friday evenings. November to March. Registration Oct. 8 from 7-8 p.m. at the Gooderham Library and Oct. 11, 7-8 p.m. at the Wilberforce Arena. For more information and cost, contact Ida at 447-2393 or Sandra at 448-2397.
- **Oct. 8: Aquasize Classes** are offered through Home Support, 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Call Ida at 457-2941 for more information.
- **Oct. 8: New Beginnings - Bereavement Support Group.** Five Week Workshop begins Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 2:00 p.m. This workshop is open to anyone who is experiencing a grief situation. For registration forms and further information please phone 286-2181.
- **Oct. 9: The Haliburton Highland Quilt Guild** meet at Agnes Jamieson Gallery every second Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m. First meeting is Oct. 9. New members welcome! Phone Sue at 457-2875 for details on guest speakers.
- **Oct. 10: Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129, Haliburton.** General Meeting, Thursday, Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m.
- **Oct. 10: Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club weekly luncheon.** Haliburton Legion, 12 noon, for a time of good food, fun and fellowship. All seniors are welcome.
- **Oct. 10 & 17: Tutor Training:** Help adults learn reading and writing. Two part series 10:00 - 2:00 Oct. 10 & 17. For more information call Haliburton Highlands learning Program 457-3430.
- **Oct. 11: Cribbage and Camaraderie.** Join Home Support at 1:00 p.m., Drop in Centre
- **Oct. 12: Fire extinguisher demonstration** sponsored by Northern Fire Equipment. Learn how to use a fire extinguisher on a live fire training unit. Wilberforce Lloyd Watson Centre at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on Sat., Oct. 12. Free but limited to 25 people. Call (705) 448-9060 to book your spot.
- **Oct. 12: St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake - Turkey Supper,** Oct. 12. Three sittings 5, 6 and 7 p.m. For tickets and prices call 754-4428.
- **Oct. 12: Leave the cooking to us! Home Cooked Turkey Dinner,** Sat., Oct. 12th, Lloyd Watson Community Centre, Wilberforce. Awards Presentation 4:30 p.m. Dinner served at 5:00 p.m. For cost please call Carole at 448-2683. Proceeds to support Wilberforce Agricultural Society.
- **Oct. 13: Annual Walk-a-Thon.** The YWCA will be holding a Walk-a-Thon around Head Lake to raise awareness and funds for its H.E.R.S. (Haliburton Emergency Rural SafeSpace) Project. Information can be picked up at the YWCA Haliburton office in Lower Halco Plaza beside CHACE.
- **Oct. 14: Wheels to meals at The Cookhouse** at Kennis Lake. Enjoy a great meal at a low cost. Available to everyone aged 55+. Call Ida at 457-2941 to make your reservation.
- **Oct. 14: Contract Bridge and Fellowship** Home Support beginning at 1:00 p.m., in our Drop in Centre. For more information please call 457-2941.
- **Oct. 15: Women are invited to participate in a "Take Back The Night" march** in Haliburton on Oct. 15. Potluck supper at YWCA at 6:30 followed by the march at 7:15 p.m. For more information call 457-1942.
- **Oct. 15: Aquasize classes** are being offered through Home Support, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Call Ida at 457-2941 for more information.
- **Oct. 16: Wheels to meals at Kei's Restaurant** in Haliburton. Enjoy a great meal at a low cost. Available to everyone aged 55+. Call Ida at 457-2941 to make your reservation.
- **Oct. 17: Red Hat Alert ... The Red Hat Purple Martins of Port Perry** are coming to Haliburton to shop, Thursday, Oct. 17 and have invited all Haliburton Red Hats to join them for a Lunch Buffet, 12:30 p.m. at Birch Point Lodge. Please call The Lodge, (457-2717) A.S.A.P. and reserve your place. For Red Hat information, please call me ... 'Queen Mum' Barbara at 457-9595.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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Over 470 transactions so far this year

Residential Homes:

Bobcaygeon Rd.-\$39,500.
Hunters Creek Rd.-\$49,000.
Hawk Lake Rd.-\$47,900.**
South Lake Road-\$55,000.
Minden-\$58,500.**
Highway 35-\$59,900.*
Lutterworth Pines-\$64,500.**
Lutterworth Pines-\$64,500.**
Tennyson Road-\$69,000.*
Ritchie Falls Rd.-\$69,900.*
North Road-\$72,900.*
County Road #7-\$74,900.*

South Lake Rd.-\$74,000.**
Parkside Cres.-\$75,000.
Denna Lake Rd.-\$78,500.**
Haliburton-\$79,000.**
Clarence Road-\$79,000.*
Bobcaygeon Road-\$79,500.**
Minden-\$82,000.*
Minden-St.Germaine St.-\$82,500.**
Bobcaygeon Rd.-\$84,900.**
Highway 121-\$85,000.**
Minden-Parkside-\$85,000.**
Lutterworth Pines-\$88,500.**
Hawk Lk.Rd.-\$89,900.*

Bacon Road-\$89,900.
Highway 121-\$89,900.*
County Road #1-\$95,000.**
Essonville Line-\$99,000.**
Highway 35-\$99,900.*
Minden-\$108,500.**
Hunters Creek Road-\$99,000.**
Kennaway E.Bay Rd.-\$109,000.**
Harmony Road-\$119,000.
Reynolds Road-\$109,000.*
County Rd.#1-\$109,900.
Haliburton-Pine Ave.\$114,900.*
Highway 121-\$117,900.

County Rd.#1-\$119,900.
Haliburton-\$119,900.**
Peterson Road-\$119,900.
Bobcaygeon Rd.-\$119,000.**
Wallings Road-\$123,900.**
Highway 35-\$124,000.*
Barry Line-\$129,921.*
Minden-\$129,900.
Minden-Hwy.35-\$129,900.**
Highway 121-\$129,500.*
Kennisis River-\$135,000.**
Haliburton-Highland St.-\$135,900.*
Pine St.-Haliburton-\$137,000.*

Winding Creek Rd.-\$139,900.**
Wilberforce-\$144,900.**
Minden-Burch Drive-\$148,000.**
Haliburton-\$150,000.**
Old Donald Rd.-\$159,000.**
Hwy.118-\$185,000.
Horseshoe Lk.Rd.-\$206,000.**
Haliburton-Pine St.-\$209,000.**
Tall Pines Road-\$229,000.**
Hill Top Road-\$265,000.**
S.Kashag Lake Rd.-\$289,900.**
Highway 35 Resort-\$945,000.**

Cottages/Waterfront Homes:

Gull River-\$49,000.**
Drag River-\$62,500.
Drag River-\$64,900.**
Mountain Lake-\$69,500.**
Bushwolf Lake-\$69,900.**
Burnt River-\$75,000.**
Drag River-\$75,900.
Boyne Lake-\$79,000.**
Rackety Creek-\$79,500.
Red Pine Lake-\$86,958.*
Gull River-\$87,900.**
Miskwabi Lake-\$89,900.
Gull River-\$89,900.**
Halls Lake-\$89,900.
Salerno Lake-\$99,000.
Gull River-\$99,500.**
Haliburton Lake-\$99,900.**
Bitter Lake-\$99,900.**
Gull River-\$108,000.**

Minden Lake-\$109,900.
Kennisis Lake-\$110,700.**
Salerno Lake-\$114,900.*
Burnt River-\$119,000.**
Glamor Lake-\$119,900.**
Redstone Lake-\$119,900.**
Haliburton Lake-\$119,900.
Horseshoe Lake-\$135,000.**
Salerno Lake-\$135,000.
Wenona Lake-\$139,900.
Kashagawigamog Lake-\$139,900.
Halls Lake-\$149,900.
Farquhar Lake-\$149,900.*
Grace River-\$149,900.
Kushog Lake-\$159,000.
Horseshoe Lake-\$159,500.**
Clement Lake-\$159,900.**
Salerno Lake-\$159,900.
Glamor Lake-\$162,000.**

Maple Lake-\$165,000.**
Glamor Lake-\$167,000.
Koshlong Lake-\$169,000.
Davis Lake-\$169,900.**
Boshkung Lake-\$178,500.
Davis Lake-\$175,000.*
Otter Lake-\$179,900.**
Kennisis Lake-\$180,000.**
Gooderham Lake-\$184,900.*
Lt.Redstone Lake-\$187,000.**
Kashag Lake-Ingoldsby-\$189,000.
Mountain Lake-\$209,500.**
Lake Lorraine-\$209,853.
E.Moore Lake-\$214,500.**
Lt.Kennisis Lake-\$218,700.**
Lt.Kennisis Lake-\$218,700.**
Pine Lake-\$219,000.*
Canning Lake-\$219,000.**
Kennisis Lake-\$219,000.**
Kennisis Lake-\$219,700.

Boshkung Lake-\$222,500.**
Glamor Lake-\$225,000.
Beech Lake-\$229,900.**
Gull River-\$234,900.**
Gull Lake-\$235,000.**
Kennisis Lake-\$239,000.*
Canning Lake-\$239,000.**
Lt.Kennisis Lake-\$239,700.**
E.Moore Lake-\$249,000.
Beech Lake-\$249,900.**
Halls Lake-\$259,900.**
Koshlong Lake-\$259,900.**
Gull River-\$264,900.**
Kennisis Lake-\$273,300.
South Lake-\$275,000.*
Kashagawigamog Lake-\$279,000.
Haliburton Lake-\$279,000.*
Haliburton Lake-\$279,900.*
Lt.Kennisis Lake-\$289,700.**

Haliburton Lake-\$289,900.*
Gull Lake-\$295,000.
Redstone Lake-\$310,000.
Gull Lake-\$339,000.**
Kennisis Lake-\$358,900.**
Boyne Lake-\$359,000.
Soyers Lake-\$369,900.**
Haliburton Lake-\$375,000.**
Kushog Lake-\$384,900.**
Grace Lake-\$394,900.**
Horseshoe Lake-\$399,000.
Kennisis Lake-\$399,000.**
Canning Lake-\$399,900.*
Mountain Lake-\$449,000.
Kennisis Lake-\$469,000.**
Kashagawigamog Lake-\$519,000.**
Moose Lake-\$549,000.*
Soyers Lake-\$649,000.*
Spruce Lake-\$898,000.**
Kashagawigamog Lake-\$1,295,000.**

Vacant Land:

South Road-\$2,900.**
South Road-\$5,800.**
Highway 503-\$5,500.**
Salerno Lake Road-\$7,500.*
Ross Lake Road-\$7,500.
Salerno Lake Road-\$7,500.**
Spring Valley Road-\$8,900.**
Welch Road-\$8,900.**
Bear Lake Road-\$9,500.**
Gravel Pit Road-\$9,500.**
County Road #6-\$9,900.**
Snowdon Township-\$10,000.**

Highway 503-\$11,900.**
Salerno Lake Road-\$12,500.**
County Road #1-\$13,500.**
North Shore Road-\$13,500.*
County Road #1-\$14,000.**
Minnicock Lk.Rd.-\$14,900.**
Haliburton-Pine St.-\$14,900.
Bobcaygeon Road-\$14,900.**
Coleman Lake Road-\$14,900.*
Highway 121-\$15,000.
County Road #3-\$15,500.**
Barry Court-\$17,900.
Scotch Line Road-\$19,500.**

Highway 503-\$22,900.*
Denna Lake Road-\$23,900.**
Highway 118-\$25,000.**
Highway 118-\$25,000.
Highway 35-\$25,900.**
S.Kashagawigamog Lk.Rd.-\$29,900.
Highway 121-\$34,900.**
St.Peters Road-\$35,000.**
Eagle Lake Road-\$69,900.**
Deer Lake Drive-\$75,000.
Glens Road-\$79,900.*
Highway 507-\$89,000.**

Vacant Waterfront Lots:

Gull River-\$12,900.**
Salerno Lake-\$14,900.**
Spar Lake-\$19,900.
Drag Lake-\$27,000.*
Long Lake-\$29,500.
Beech River-\$32,500.
Redstone Lake-\$33,900.**
White Lake-\$34,000.**
Gull River-\$34,900.**
Haliburton Lake-\$37,900.**
Kennisis Lake-\$47,900.**
Horseshoe Lake-\$48,500.**
Bob Lake-\$59,000.*
Drag Lake-\$59,500.
Redstone Lake-\$59,900.**
Bob Lake-\$62,500.**

Grass Lake-\$67,500.**
Little Glamor Lake-\$75,000.**
Hurricane Lake-\$75,000.**
Moore Lake-\$99,000.*
Lt.Boshkung Lake-\$119,000.**
Cruiser Lake-\$130,000.**
Hurricane Lake-\$135,000.
Redstone Lake-\$145,000.**
Koshlong Lake-\$129,900.**
Redstone Lake-\$170,000.
Kennisis Lake-\$175,000.*
Kennisis Lake-\$180,000.*
Little Redstone Lake-\$185,000.**
Redstone Lake-\$195,000.**
Spruce Lake-\$199,000.**
Kennisis Lake-\$219,000.**

* Provided Buyer
** Provided Buyer & Seller

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